

RALPH McGILL

'Turn of The Tide—'

Quite the most wonderful book about the great world war is "Turn of the Tide," written by



Britain's historian, Arthur Bryant, and based on the diaries of Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke of the British General Staff. It is a volume rich in detail of battle, personalities, and events. Field Marshal Alanbrooke extricated the British army from Dunkirk. He organized the island home against invasion. Had it not been regarded as politically necessary to have the Allied command given to an American, he would have had it. As it was he was second to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Marshal Alanbrooke participated in the Moscow discussions and in all of those with the Americans.

It was Lord Alanbrooke who developed Generals Montgomery and Alexander. Twice he saved "Monty," whose exuberance led him to make unwise remarks. He chose Montgomery to command the Eighth Army which defeated Rommel. The Alanbrooke forecast was awesomely accurate. But his greatest victory was in his ability to "lead" Winston Churchill. Some of the greatest pages are "pictures" of the great war-time British leader.

From Diary

Early in the war Alanbrooke noted in his diary:

"From tanks . . . the P. M. went on to discuss defense of this country against invasion and the strength of the forces left for this purpose. . . . Finally, at 2:15 a.m., he suggested we should proceed to the hall to have some sandwiches, and I hoped this night at last mean bed. But, no! We went on till ten to three before he made a move for bed. He had the gramophone turned on, and in the many-colored dressing-gown, with a sandwich in one hand and watercress in the other, he trotted round and round the hall, giving occasional little skips to the tune of the gramophone. On each lap near the fireplace he stopped to release some priceless quotation or thought. For instance he quoted a saying that a man's life is similar to a walk down a long passage with closed windows on either side. As you reach each window, an unknown hand opens it and the light it lets in only increases by contrast the darkness of the end of the passage."

"Churchill started on the way to the aircraft which was to take him on his first, and dangerous, war-time flight to visit FDR in Washington. He was singing, 'We're here because we're here. . . . Then, Alanbrooke recalled:

"The next incident was on our arrival in the flying-boat. He sent for the steward and said to him: 'The clock is going to do some funny things while we are in the air; it is either going to go backwards or forwards, but that is of little consequence, my stomach is my clock and I eat every four hours! As I had to share every one of these meals with him, and, as they were all washed down with champagne and brandy, it became a little trying on the constitution.'"

New Character

One of the new war-time characters is that of Sawyers. Mr. Churchill's butler. Once, as Mr. Churchill, in his zip suit and turned up panama hat, prepared to disembark from a second aircraft journey to Washington, Sawyers stopped him. Alanbrooke recalled Churchill as looking like a little boy ready to go down to the beach and play in the sand. Sawyers insisted the panama brim be turned down before permitting the P. M. to proceed.

Another time Alanbrooke recalled:

"Sawyers looked after all the Prime Minister's personal wants, including the twenty or thirty packages with which he invariably traveled . . . on the way home, Sawyers produced drinks for the party from the bomb bay and afterwards assisted the Prime Minister to undress in that cramped space. It was quite a business hoisting him into his perch and undressing him. At one stage I heard Sawyers say: 'You are sitting on your hot-water bottle. That isn't at all a good idea.' To which the P. M. replied: 'Coincidence! It isn't an idea, it's a coincidence.'"

Churchill was a difficult man. So was the war. Marshal Alanbrooke was a part of all of it, from Dunkirk to victory.

Ike Readies 13.8 Billion Aid Appeal

Defends Program On TV Tomorrow

By ALLEN DRURY
(Copyright 1957 by The New York Times Co.)
WASHINGTON, May 19—President Eisenhower is scheduled to send a \$13,800,000,000 foreign-aid message to Capitol Hill this week and then go on television Tuesday night and try to save the program from economy-hungry congressmen.

The message is expected to run head-on into the budget-cutting wave now sweeping the hill in both Houses. The President's talk Tuesday night will be designed to arouse public and congressional support for his \$71,800,000,000 budget in general and the foreign-aid item in particular. A similar address a week ago failed to make any appreciable impact on either the public or Congress.

The aid message, expected either tomorrow or early Tuesday, will ask approximately \$1,900,000,000 for direct military aid; 900 million dollars for "defense

Two liberal groups urge an end to slashing at President's budget, saying it is not a burden on the economy. Story on page 2.

support," including aid to stabilize the economies of friendly countries; 500 million dollars for a development loan fund; about 150 million dollars for technical assistance, and approximately 350 million dollars for other items including the President's contingency fund.

The President himself recently reduced the original budget request for foreign aid from \$4,300,000,000 to \$3,800,000,000. But there have been strong indications in Congress that this might not be enough to appease the lawmakers.

Four members of the Senate, participating in a special CBS-TV round-table discussion of the budget, agreed today that the budget, including foreign aid, could be trimmed considerably from the President's requests.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), charged that the administration was "neglecting America and taking care of the other nations of the world."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), said Congress could "economize on the whole foreign aid program."

"The law of diminishing returns has set in," he said. "We should switch from a give-away to a loan program, and as far as possible switch from government loans to private loans."

Sen. Talmadge (D-Ga.), said the program could be cut drastically.

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5 Convicts Jail Guards and Flee In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, May 19 (AP)—Five prisoners, stealing their way from floor to floor, overpowered six deputies and a matron in a dash for freedom from Jackson County's skyscraper jail in downtown Kansas City today.

Two of the fugitives—all are Negroes—were recaptured. A general alarm was issued for the others, armed with a riot gun and revolvers seized in the break.

The men first surprised Deputy Gould Winn in their cell block on the 13th floor with a crude ice pick fashioned from wire. Handcuffing Winn to a steam pipe, they sneaked up on the other deputies and the matron, arming themselves as they went.



WHOOING CRANE HATCHES—NEW ORLEANS, May 19—The world's 28th whooping crane finally broke out of its shell after 15 hours of pecking. The chick is guarded by its father, Crip, at the Audubon Zoo. Crip and his mate, Jo, have shared sitting duties for 31 days. Another egg (arrow) is due to hatch in day or so.

10 Unhurt In Gwinnett Air Crash

By CHARLES SOPKIN

With both engines gone, a Navy transport airplane skinned over a Gwinnett County lake Sunday afternoon and crash-landed on a nearby field.

There were ten persons aboard the plane, nine of them from the Atlanta area. None was injured.

At 5:37 p.m., as the plane was returning from a training flight to Washington, one of the engines sputtered and conked out.

The pilot and co-pilot exchanged glances and waited a minute as they switched to the auxiliary fuel tank. The ailing engine failed to fire again.

Two minutes later, Commander Cy Sims of Dalton, the pilot, radioed the tower at Chamblee Naval Air Station, where the plane is based.

MORE TROUBLE
The tower did not answer. Then the other engine coughed and died.

The plane circled fitfully as the pilot tried to hold his altitude. Residents of Snellville watched, not knowing that the pilot had only two likely landing places: a lake and a field.

Sims said, "The co-pilot, Lt. (j.g.) E. S. Caverly of Atlanta started screaming, 'Don't go in the lake! I don't think he knew how to swim.'"

FIELD CHOSEN
The field, a gentle up-hill slope, was decided upon.

Sims nosed the plane down and started the descent. A young man, fishing at the lake, looked up and saw the plane pass silently over the lake.

It bounced once, and a puff of dust arose. It settled down for the uphill grind, and quit churning ground 300 feet away.

The airplane had left Chamblee in the morning carrying eight persons to Washington.

When it reached Anderson, S.C., on the return trip, the weather

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Walker Wife Jailed In Death by Poisoning

LAFAYETTE, May 19 (AP)—George L. O'Neal's wife was jailed here Sunday on charges of murdering him by putting rat poison in his tonic bottle.

Plane Kills Maj. Wright Of Roswell

Special to The Constitution

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 19—A Roswell, Ga., Air Force Reserve pilot—the father of four—was killed here today when his plane crashed.

Maj. Robert W. Wright, 39, had left Dobbins Air Force Base, Marietta, Ga., early Sunday to participate in an air show at Sewart Air Force Base, near here.

After he had obtained clearance for landing, a sudden squall blew up, and observers said the plane, an F84E Thunderjet, spun to the ground.

The plane struck less than 50 yards from a house in a suburban residential development. One piece of the plane landed in the yard of the house.

Mrs. Andy Brumitt, who lives in the residential subdivision, said she looked out her kitchen window and saw the jet skimming overhead at treetop level from the southeast seconds before it nosed to the ground.

"It scared me so I started screaming and ran," Mrs. Brumitt related. "It was just above the top of a hackberry tree in my back yard."

She said she ran toward the front of her house and heard her husband, who was sitting

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Pius Blesses Crowd

VATICAN CITY, May 19 (AP)—Pope Pius XII appeared in the window of his private apartment today and raised his hands in blessing over a crowd of 20,000 in St. Peter's Square.



NAVY TRANSPORT WITH 10 ABOARD LANDS IN FIELD NEAR SNELLVILLE
Both Engines Cut Out on Plane's Approach to Chamblee NAS

River Leaps Its Banks Into Oklahoma Town Forcing 2,300 To Flee

Year-Round School Here Frowned On

By HERMAN HANCOCK

Operation of Atlanta, Fulton County and DeKalb County schools the year around would cost more than building sufficient plants to care for increasing population, a committee of 21 educational experts said Sunday.

The group has conducted a four-month study of a proposal to substitute a four-quarter, 12-month operational plan for the present three-quarter, nine-month plan. The goal would be to reduce the need for school space by utilizing plants the year around.

A formal report will be filed Monday.

PLAN NOT NEW

The group reported that the 12-month plan is not new; that not a single system in the United States which has tried the plan (as far back as the early 1900s) is still using it; that disadvantages "far outweigh the advantages," and that while the year-around operation would initially provide more classroom space, it would "cost more money if the same quality of program offered is continued for all students."

"The saving in capital outlay will be overbalanced by greatly increased expenses in instructional services, maintenance, transportation and air conditioning," the report ended.

GROUP HEADS

Dr. Ed S. Cook Jr., superintendent of area IV, headed an eight-member committee from Atlanta schools; Dr. Jim Owen, instructional supervisor, headed a similar group from DeKalb County, and Douglas MacRae, assistant superintendent, was chairman of the five-member group from Fulton County.

The committee estimated that the additional annual cost for year-around operation compared to building additional classrooms to care for rising school population would be \$1,187,000 for Atlanta; \$673,700 for Fulton County and \$566,000 for DeKalb County.

Atlanta costs for year-around operations were listed as follows: operations, \$215,000; maintenance, \$204,000; instruction, \$7,011,000; air conditioning needed for summer classes, \$1,319,000; fixed charges, \$2,000; and teacher retirement, pensions, etc., \$53,000. Total \$8,804,000.

If new plants are provided and the present nine-month school term preserved costs are estimated as follows: new plants, \$1,237,000 a year; operation, \$626,000; maintenance, \$159,000; instruction, \$5,387,000; fixed charges, \$32,000; and teacher retirement, \$53,000.

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Bus Wreck Kills 3

BERLIN, Germany, May 19 (UP)—Three persons were killed and 26 injured when a bus swerved off a road and toppled down an embankment near the Soviet zone town of Wernigerode last night.

Benny Out of Danger, Chats of Ordeal in Well

By HENRY LOGEMAN

MANORVILLE, N.Y., May 19 (AP)—Seven-year-old Benny Hooper lay bruised, bandaged and with a spot on his lung in a hospital oxygen tent today but he was able to prattle about his 24-hour entrapment in a well "as if it were nothing."

Benny was pronounced out of danger by three doctors who gave him his first complete physical examination since his rescue from the backyard well Friday night.

Doctors said Benny would be able to go home in about 10 days. They said his left arm suffered a nerve injury.

Mike Stiz, the man who directed the rescue operations for Benny, visited him today. Stiz said Benny told him that he "wanted to go home and run around."

Yesterday, Benny was described as suffering from pneumonia, but the doctors decided today he had a "pneumonic process." It was described as a "spot on the lung which is larger than a dime and

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Wreck Fatal To Atlantan, Daughter, 2

A 27-year-old Atlanta woman and her 2-year-old daughter were killed and three other members of her family injured in a head-on collision in Alabama Sunday.

In Georgia, the weekend road toll stood at five early Monday morning, the State Patrol said. Another Georgian died in a Tennessee crash.

Mrs. Betty Lou Mitchell, 27, of 935 Berne St., SE, and her daughter, Connie, were killed early Sunday about one and a half miles south of Lanett, Ala., on U. S. 29.

Injured were her husband, Howard G. Mitchell; another Mitchell daughter, Donna Jean, 6; Mitchell's brother, N. L. Mitchell, 19, also of Atlanta, and Sidney W. Tumlin, 21, of Lanett.

Alabama Highway Patrolman W. C. Higgins said Tumlin rounded a curve at high speed, crossed the center line and smashed head-on into the Mitchell car.

Ralph Martin, 17, of Rte. 3, Cumming, was fatally injured Sunday night when his car overturned on a curve about five

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Ike Bucks Rain On Way Back

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Driving most of the way in a light rain, President Eisenhower returned to the White House today after spending the weekend with his grandchildren at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

The President made the 84-mile trip in 2 hours and 10 minutes. He was accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver.

Cloudy, No Rain Foreseen in State

A mass of cool, dry air moving from the northwest through north Georgia removes the threat of rain in the area on Monday and Tuesday, the Atlanta Weather Bureau reports.

Partly cloudy skies are predicted for both days. Temperatures, dropping somewhat Monday, will mount again Tuesday. Monday's temperature extremes are predicted at 62 and 80 degrees, with 62 and 84 slated for Tuesday. Extremes in Atlanta Sunday were 64 and 84.

Refugee Plane Limps in Safely

ROME, May 19 (AP)—A four-engine plane carrying 82 Hungarian refugees to Australia circled over Rome for four hours during the night to lighten its gasoline load and then landed safely despite a broken undercarriage. Aboard, the refugees were seven crew members and two hostesses.

Repairs were quickly made and the plane took off before dawn on the next leg of its flight.

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Sen. Byrd to Head Probe on Inflation

Says Inquiry Aimed to Halt Threat of Ruinous Situation

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today he will direct a forthcoming Senate monetary investigation toward halting what he described as a threat of "ruinous inflation."

Byrd heads the Senate Finance Committee which is undertaking an investigation of the Eisenhower administration's "tight money" policies. Some Democrats contend increased interest rates under these policies contribute directly to inflating the cost of living.

DOLLAR WORTH 48 CENTS

"Nothing could be more ruinous to us than inflation," Byrd said in an interview. "We have had a large measure of it already to the point where the dollar is worth only 48 cents in terms of prewar purchasing power."

"One of the best things President Eisenhower did when he came into office was to stabilize the dollar and halt rising costs. But now we seem to be starting all over again with a budgetary spending spree."

Byrd said he was "tremendously impressed" with the contention last week of Secretary of Defense Wilson that inflation has added nearly five billion dollars to military costs in four years.

REDUCE TAXES

"I agree with Secretary Wilson that serious inflation is on hand," Byrd said. "The way to feed that inflation is to continue big spending. The way to stop it is to economize, balance the budget, make some substantial debt payments and eventually reduce taxes in all the individual brackets and on business."

Byrd contended that a carefully devised tax reduction is imperative if the economy is to be sustained.

Byrd said the Finance Committee is going to probe deeply into what he said appears to be an inflationary increase in private and public debts.

He said the committee has obtained figures indicating that the debts now stand at 800 billion dollars, including individual, corporate, state, local and federal.

Byrd said the committee's first hearings will be pointed toward learning what effect the actions of the Treasury and the Federal Reserve System have had on increasing interest charges.



Associated Press Wirephoto
TRIES PILLS, RAZOR
Francesca de Scaffa

Her Tip to Magazine Blamed As Actress Attempts Suicide

MEXICO CITY, May 19 (AP)—Blonde actress Francesca de Scaffa attempted suicide twice within two hours last night and early today in a fit of despondency over a furor involving Confidential magazine and her indictment as a contributor to it.

Physicians reported the 25-year-old former wife of actor Bruce Cabot was in no danger.

Her husband of two months, Mexican bullfighter Jaime Bravo, said the Italian actress took an overdose of sleeping pills about 10:30 last night. He summoned an ambulance and she received emergency treatment in her bedroom.

SLASHES WRISTS

Two hours later, Bravo said, she went into her bathroom and slashed her wrists with a razor blade, cutting two-inch-long gashes in her flesh.

Bravo said he hurried her by car to a hospital for emergency treatment. She collapsed and was brought home by ambulance under the care of her physician.

Bravo said his wife was depressed over "cruel" attacks against her.

A Los Angeles County Grand Jury last Wednesday indicted Confidential magazine and nine individuals, including Miss de Scaffa, on grounds of criminal libel. Miss de Scaffa was accused of providing the magazine with material about the private lives of Hollywood stars.

SHE DENIES CHARGE

She denied the charges and said yesterday that she herself had been defamed by the magazine in an article last September. She said she never went through with

Let Ike's Budget Stand, 2 Liberal Groups Urge

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
(Copyright 1957 by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, May 19—Two liberal groups urged Congress today to cease its trimming of President Eisenhower's budget. One said the budget, far from being cut, should rise to \$80,000,000,000 over the next three years.

Both groups ridiculed the widespread feeling in and out of Congress that the President's budget is a "crushing" or "intolerable" burden on the nation's \$427,000,000,000 economy.

One report was from the Conference on Economic Progress, a group of businessmen, labor leaders and economists whose research is directed by Leon H. Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under former President Truman.

DEFENDS BUDGET ONLY

This report defended the President's budget but attacked almost everything else in administration economic policy. It denied that wages are pushing up prices, and denied even that there is any "general" problem of inflation. The group urged tax cuts to help lower income groups, even at the expense of an unbalanced budget, and also urged an immediate end to the "tight money" policy. It concluded:

"In tilting at the windmills of general inflation, national economic policies are fighting the wrong enemy in the wrong places at the wrong time with the wrong weapons."

The other report was in the form of an open letter to Congress signed by 59 economists, labor leaders, educators and other liberals, released through Americans for Democratic Action. It discussed only the budget.

"The current arguments that welfare programs of admitted value must be cut so that children of the future will have a 'solvent government' pose a dilemma that is false in fact and in the assumption that present needs can be satisfied only at the expense of future solvency," the group said.

"ABLE TO SUPPORT"

It added that "our economy is better able to support the 1958 budget than a smaller economy was able to support other budgets of the past 10 years."

The Keyserling group's basic theme was that the nation's economy is not prosperous enough and is not growing fast enough, and that improvement of incomes in the lower brackets is the key to a solution.

A budget rise to \$80,000,000,000 by 1960, with increases concentrated in various domestic programs, was one key measure proposed for achieving this aim. Farm income in particular was singled out as needing "drastic" improvement.

The report argued at length that higher wages have not been the cause of higher prices. It said wages should be higher still, and put most of the blame for price rises on "administered price."

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Radford avoided any direct answer to a question as to whether he had registered strong disagreement in administration councils with the trend of the disarmament talks, which in recent weeks have gone far beyond the original Eisenhower "open skies" proposal.

However, Radford said he had steadfastly maintained that his "major concern is that any agreement on disarmament and involving the Russians must be self-enforcing or subject to genuine inspection."

He underlined this thinking, saying that "we must be able to have a foolproof check" on whatever the Soviets might agree to do in the way of limiting armaments.

Stassen, who returned for conferences with top administration officials during the recess in the London talks, said the subcommittee composed of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada are "concentrating on an effort to negotiate successfully on what can be described as a partial agreement on limited arms reduction as a first step."

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Hot Rods, Skin Diving Get YMCA Backing

PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (AP)—Skin diving and hot rods received official recognition from the nation's YMCA today.

The national council of the Young Men's Christian Assn. said its clubs should blaze new trails in youth activities. It mentioned development of skin diving and hot rod clubs.

The suggestion was included in the council's policy statement, adopted at the close of its annual convention here today.



Associated Press Wirephoto
FOLLOWS HIS MASTER—OMAHA, Neb., May 19—When Tubby came to live with Darwin Phillips here, he quickly took to following his master's footsteps. That was tough for a dog, because, Phillips is a tree trimmer. Tubby takes a running jump, extreme left, digs his claws into the bark and scrambles up (center). He then takes the branches in stride (right). He's part spitz. The rest of his heritage is a mystery but there are some who insist he is part coyote.

Frenchman Walks Out on His Wife For Imitating 'Sex Kitten' Film Star

PARIS, May 19 (AP)—A Frenchman said today he wants to divorce his wife because she looks too much like movie "sex kitten" Brigitte Bardot.

According to the Sunday newspaper "Journal du Dimanche" the husband complained that if he wanted to see Brigitte he could go to a movie. But living with her double was too much.

His wife is nearly a double of the pert French actress. She is even the same age—21 years old.

She even underwent an operation to have her nose changed to look more like Brigitte's.

When she returned from the hospital, she found this note from her husband:

"Dear P., Would love to have a wife who resembled only herself. When I want to see Brigitte Bardot, I go to the movies."

He added a P.S.—Let him know when she resembled Marilyn Monroe. He preferred Marilyn, he said.

Soviet Disarming Plan Distrusted by Radford

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, the administration's senior military adviser, today voiced blunt distrust of Russian disarmament proposals advanced at London.

"We cannot trust the Russians on this or anything," Radford told reporters. "They have broken their word too many times."

The Soviet proposals were brought back from the U.N. disarmament subcommittee meeting in London Friday by Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser. Stassen reported that Russia and the Western powers were closer to agreement on a "first step" disarmament plan when the talks recessed until May 27 than they were a month ago.

Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, talked to reporters on his return from an extended flying trip to South America. He said the Soviet proposals were "only rumors" when he left Washington three weeks ago and that he would have to study them more carefully before expressing any views about specific points.

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Teamsters Cut Off Talks With Ward's, Deny Plot

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The Teamsters Union announced today it has broken off contract negotiations with Montgomery Ward & Co. after only two days of talks. It also denied again that there ever had been "collusion between the company and the union."

The special Senate Rackets Committee heard testimony last Tuesday which suggested the Teamsters might have made a deal with the Montgomery Ward management during the management's 1955 proxy fight with financier Louis Wilson. This was denied by John A. Barr, president of the mail order firm, and by Teamster President Dave Beck.

A union announcement here today said "we were unable to reach any basis for continuing discussions" on a new contract to cover 20,000 Montgomery Ward workers throughout the country. The old contract expires June 1.

Don Peters, chairman of the Teamsters' negotiating council said: "We presented what we consider fair and reasonable demands but the company did not respond in kind." The talks were held in Chicago, Montgomery Ward headquarters, last week.

Charles Barnhill, Ward's labor relations manager, said in Chicago that breakdown of the negotiations was "news to me." He said he had not been so informed by the union and had expected the negotiations to continue, although no date had been set for further meetings.

Barnhill said his last meeting with union representatives was on Friday. He declined to give out the company's offer.

The Teamsters Union said it had notified the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service of the situation and added, "The issue now rests in this agency's hands."

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Publisher Expelled by Haiti After Press Reports Unrest

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 19 (AP)—Haiti's ruling council today ordered the immediate expulsion of Bernard Diederich, publisher of the English language weekly, Haiti Sun. A council decree termed him "undesirable" but assigned no specific cause for expulsion.

Diederich was denied an opportunity to seek counsel to fight the order, since the council has barred any lawyer from instituting, or any court from hearing, any case challenging council actions. He prepared to leave at once for New York.

Diederich, 30 and a native of New Zealand, had published the Sun here for seven years. He also served as part-time correspondent

for The Associated Press, the National Broadcasting Co., Time and Life and the New York Times. While giving no details about reasons for expelling him, it was apparent the council was irked by publication in American newspapers of news about officially admitted disorders in this Negro republic over the last several months.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

- ★ Braised Tips of Beef
- ★ Oven-Browned Potatoes
- ★ Glazed Carrots
- ★ Bread and Butter

TOWN HOUSE CAFETERIA
110 FORSYTH ST., N.W.

FOR STYLISH, WELL-FITTED GLASSES SEE

JOE DIGBY

Prescription Optician

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Kalish & Ainsworth

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Near Medical Arts Building
FREE Parking Med. Arts Garage

Traditional as a Diploma

Fine Hamilton Watch for the Graduate

for the girl—lovely watch with 14K gold case **\$2.50**

for the boy—17-Jewel watch Gold-filled with stainless steel back with bracelet **75.00** with strap **69.50**

Pay a Little at a Time

MAIER & BERKELE
Jewelers to the South Since 1887

173 Peachtree (Near Paramount Theatre)

BUEHLER'S
"Where Quality & Prices Always Please"

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THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL BUEHLER'S STORES

- 2284 Cheshire Bridge Rd. (open 'til 9 P.M. nightly)
- 814 Marietta St., N.W. (open 'til 9 P.M. nightly)
- 104 Georgia Ave., S.E. (open 'til 9 P.M. nightly)
- 1806 Stanton Rd., E. Point, Valley Fort Shopping Center
- 90 Broad St., S.W. • 40 Marietta St., N.W.

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FRYERS 5 -LB. BOX 99¢

ARMOUR'S SUPREME

BACON LB. 43¢

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CLIP THIS COUPON!—SAVE 12c

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WORLD'S LARGEST PEST CONTROL CO.

GOODWYN (Shag) CATES

My opponent states in his advertising: "I am particularly grateful that my home ward . . . the 8th ward, where my opponents also live, gave me the greatest number of votes in that ward."

HERE ARE THE TRUE FACTS
on the Eighth Ward, Position 2, race:

2,151 VOTED FOR MY OPPONENT
3,451 VOTED AGAINST MY OPPONENT

8th Ward Results

Now it is for you to decide who you would like to have for your 8th Ward Alderman, Position 2.

(Goodwyn 'Shag' Cates polled the most city-wide votes in his 8th Ward, Position 2, Aldermanic Race in the first primary, May 8th.)

PLEASE VOTE WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Goodwyn Cates

Atlanta Accent

118 Talks in Year— He May Be a Champ

By MARJORY RUTHERFORD

THOSE PEREGRINATING ATLANTANS who send the folks at home unsigned postcards imprinted "Atlanta, Ga.—Finest City in the World" and "Buy Atlanta Real Estate and See the World" are at it again. A flurry of cards with foreign stamps arrived here last week from London and Amsterdam.

"IF YOU CAN REMEMBER when your wife put food into cans instead of taking it out," says Atlanta Kiwanian, "you have been around longer than you may be willing to admit."

ATLANTAN GENE BURKE may be "the talkiest man in Georgia," not counting political candidates.

Burke, executive veep of the Georgia Motor Trucking Assn., made 118 speeches during the past 12 months. That's an average of more than two a week and represents about 59 hours of talking. Or you could equal the feat by making a 10-minute speech six days every week in a year. Burke chalked up his talking time by traveling 40,000 miles over the state to address civic groups, school audiences, and safety conferences.

DEFINITION of "junior executive," courtesy Peachtree Cynic: "A white-collar worker who carries his lunch in an attache-case instead of a brown paper bag."

POLKA-DOT PEACH—Nancy Smith's unusual dress—note those polka-dot panels—caught Photographer Charles Pugh's eye. His camera recorded the fact that the wearer is unusually pretty, too.

Dark-eyed Nancy lives on Peachtree not too far from the Atlanta Art Institute, where she's a student. A June bride-to-be, the brunette was trousseau-shopping in a downtown store when this picture was made.

Nancy is a native of Toccoa. She will marry "a Toccoa boy," Bruce Schaefer, June 28. The young couple will live on the Northwestern University campus, where Schaefer will complete his studies. Miss Smith attended Wesleyan before coming to Atlanta about a year ago.

OBSERVERS in the area of the busy 14th street-Peachtree intersection held their collective breath the other morning when a blind man was "caught" in the middle of the crosswalk as traffic lights changed. A teen-aged girl darted into the traffic to reach the unsuspecting man, still tapping forward with his white cane. Almost miraculously, not an auto moved, not a car horn honked until the child had steered the man to safety.



Nancy Smith

Second-Guess on Lee Unfair, Atlantans Told

"Monday morning quarterbacking" of battles isn't quite cricket, a retired Army general and two members of the Atlanta Civil War Round Table agreed Sunday in a discussion of the Battle of Gettysburg.



DIES IN JET CRASH

Maj. Robert W. Wright

Maj. Wright Dies in Crash

Continued From Page 1

on the front porch say, "It's fallen."

Brumitt said, "I saw it bank on its left wing behind some trees. A second later there was an explosion and a big ball of fire and smoke shot up."

"Cause of the crash has not been determined, the Air Force said."

Maj. Wright was a veteran of World War II. He had been a combat pilot in the Pacific theater.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Clara Wilson of Roswell, and four children, Janelle, 17; Nancy, 13; Jamie, 9, and Elizabeth, 6.

Maj. Wright was a graduate of Alpharetta High School, and had been a life-long resident of Roswell. Funeral arrangements are pending.

CORNS PEEL OFF —leave smooth, healthy skin

Remarkable discovery, called Acnoid, relieves pain at once. Corns, calluses peel off "like peeling an onion" after only one application. Used by many doctors, even for corns between the toes, because it is gentle and safe as well as effective. Ask for ACNOID. Only 7c. Money back if not delighted. Save this ad to remember name.

M. W. Sargent ACNOID

"It's pretty difficult to play a ball game 100 years later," said Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem (USA-ret), who is now executive director of the Georgia chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Gen. Gillem appeared with Col. Allen P. Julian (USA-ret), president of the Atlanta Historical Society, and Wilbur Kurtz, artist and Civil War historian, on WSB-TV Press Gallery, sponsored this week by The Atlanta Constitution.

BEGAN WITH IKE

The discussion was touched off last Sunday by President Eisenhower's remarks to his former aide British Gen. Montgomery that he would have "sacked" both Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee and Union Gen. George Meade.

Moderating the discussion was Editor Ralph McGill, with associate editor Leo Aikman questioning the guests.

Col. Julian said the Battle of Gettysburg developed from the "accidental collision" of the two armies due largely to Gen. Lee's lacking his cavalry "eyes"—Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, who was off on a raid toward Washington.

SHOW EUROPE

Gen. Lee's presence in Pennsylvania was due, Col. Julian said, to the desire of the South to show Europe that it could maintain a campaign in the North, and to draw the Army of the Potomac from the Richmond area.

It had an entirely different goal from the Union's Atlanta Campaign, said Kurtz. Sherman's drive to Atlanta was launched to split the Confederacy, he noted. "Lee's invasion was not so much to cut anything in two but to demonstrate that the Confederacy could maintain a campaign in the North."

DIXIE Aluminum Extrusions . . .

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Directors, at a regular meeting held 23 April, 1957, voted dividends as follows on the company's Preferred and Common stock.

On the \$4.00 par Preferred a regular dividend of \$2.00 per share

And—
On the \$1.00 par Common a dividend of \$0.05 per share.

These dividends are payable 15 July, 1957, to stockholders of record 5 July, 1957.

BRETT D. HOLMES
President

DIXIE Aluminum CORPORATION / ROME, GEORGIA

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Hundreds of summer's most fashionable styles!

Davison's
OF DIXIE

glorious sample jewelry Sale! 1.29-14.99

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- White designs!
- Pastels and bright colors!
- Rhinestones!

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Designs from the sample workrooms of 3 of our most famed manufacturers! Hundreds and hundreds of pieces to choose from . . . each designed by a top maker to compliment your wardrobe, your summer vacation tan! Choose matching sets, or one-of-a-kind pieces! Buy for graduation gifts!

Special Assortment of Samples ————— Sale! 79¢

Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins and Earrings, matching sets and separate pieces, perfect for summer.

Davison's Jewelry, Street Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders

Fresh Water Pearls and Summer Chalk Whites Sale! 1.59 ea.

2 for 3.00

Orig. 1.98-2.98

Matching necklaces, bracelets and earrings in fresh water pearl or chalk white. Necklaces in choker and bib styles, adjustable! Bracelets wide and lovely! Earrings button or contour styles! Chalk whites with gold or silver settings.

Matching Sets: Earrings and Necklaces Sale! 99¢

Orig. 1.98

Spiced with rhinestones or simple tailored styled white bead necklaces and earrings to match! Fresh water pastels, bright and sparkling colors! Earrings designed in buttons or clusters. Delightful ways to compliment your summer tan!

Davison's Jewelry, Street Floor

Sorry, no mail or phone orders

All prices plus 10% Fed. tax

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 89 Years The South's Standard Newspaper

CLARK HOWELL, Publisher

RALPH MCGILL, Editor

Established June 16, 1868

Issued daily except New Year's Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas and entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Atlanta under Act of March 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, MAY 20, 1957

State's Prosperity Hangs in Balance

Georgia today stands at the crossroads of a decision that will determine its success or failure in cashing in on a new industrial age which could make it a steel-making center, a leading producer of atomic-age metals and the site of an oil refinery with important, related chemical and plastic by-product industries.

This is the conclusion from an article by The Constitution's business editor, Jim Montgomery, as publicized in Sunday's editions.

The first need is research . . . adequately and consistently financed. Gov. Griffin last year granted the Board of Regents \$50,000 to enable Georgia Tech to set up an engineering and development branch. But the same Board of Regents has been paralyzed for almost two years in its efforts to find a president for Georgia Tech. And the state's businessmen have not yet seen the need for consistent financing and staffing of the research necessary for the future which is ours—if we pay the bill.

The future depends on research and a decision on the part of Georgia and her sister states to make whatever sacrifice is necessary to be prosperous and progressive. To do anything else is to increase the out-migration of many of our best young people and to fall behind in industrial development. Some states already have suffered this fate.

And the time grows short for Georgia. There is another factor. We reproduce below a story that illustrates it. For obvious reasons names are withheld. It should be a lesson to any community wondering what it has to do to attract industry.

A committee of out-of-state manufacturers was being taken on a tour looking toward selection of an industrial site.

They drove through a town in which the store fronts were run-down and unpainted, the vacant lots overrun with weeds.

"No need to stop here," said the committee chairman to his Georgia guides. "We can see readily this is not the place."

The tour continued to a town where the house was in order. The local industrial committee greeted the group with pertinent information as to labor supply, water supply, etc.

There is no need to ask which town got the industry.

Gov. Griffin had that in mind when he said the other day a lot of Georgia towns need "sprucing up." He said the state government would help.

Communities also must help themselves to overcome the inertia that lets old store buildings long ago deserted remain untenanted, unsightly and unrazed. The job is a dual one—research at the top and initiative at the local level.

Perhaps the 'Scramble' Would Work Here, Too

Whatever happened to the "scramble?" The "scramble" is not a ride intended for Lakewood Park.

It's the diagonal street-crossing system for pedestrians which is in use successfully in Denver, Kansas City and Louisville.

The way it works is a "walk" sign flashes in all directions and the folks on foot can cut across the street as they please while the traffic waits.

When the autos move, the pedestrians stand still.

The advantage is that the motorist no longer has to wait for pedestrians in making a turn. He on foot doesn't have to ward off encroaching fenders when he has the right of way.

There was talk Atlanta would try the "scramble" at the Marietta and Forsyth intersection.

The experiment should be made here. It could prove adaptable to Atlanta's needs. Certainly it would break the present routine of car-pedestrian dodging.

Adult Education Field Supplies the Answers

The average citizen shows a "remarkable apathy" toward world affairs.

Dr. Richard Heindel, vice chancellor of the University of Buffalo, made that fitting description of this human weakness during the National University Extension Assn. meeting at the University of Georgia's Center for Continuing Education.

He predicts continued expansion of education at the adult level, including studies which can assist in formulation of improved foreign relations.

The vice chancellor is on sound ground. The field of adult education is growing faster than the fabled beanstalk planted by a fictional lad named Jack.

The number of persons enrolled in some form of adult education has increased from 30 million to 50 million,

or one-third of the population, during the past six years.

More off-campus centers have been established. Many courses have been added to embrace a wide field of topics ranging from city management to botany.

About 40,000 people are expected to participate in conferences and other types of educational projects each year at the Center for Continuing Education in Athens. Another 1,800 are enrolled annually in Emory University's excellent short course program. Other institutions in the state add tremendously to the mushrooming of adult education.

Some attend for the sheer joy of learning. Many find such study necessary in order to keep abreast of rapid changes in their lines of work.

Growing popularity of adult education is a healthy trend. What has been accomplished in enlightening students in special study groups also can be done in the field of world affairs.

The Teamsters' Officials Show Much Reluctance

Some of the high-ranking officials in the Teamsters' Union show an amazing reluctance to have the organization conduct its own investigation into the activities of Dave Beck.

Weeks of testimony unfolded before a Senate Rackets Committee have piled up a mountain of evidence against the union leader. Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, says the probe indicates Beck has stolen some \$320,000 of his union's funds.

Yet union officials hesitate to take action which would help to restore public confidence in its operations.

The arrogance of Beck toward his union was further revealed when he told newsmen he had no intention of quitting but would give "serious consideration" to any demand by the executive board that he resign. In other words, if the union wants to fire him he will consider whether to accept the firing.

The Senate committee's investigation is a healthy thing. It will certainly prove well worth the time if it results in ridding labor of men like Beck and leads to ironclad measures that will protect funds created by the rank-and-file members of the union.

Fulton Moves Quickly To Get Rights of Way

Fulton County officials are demonstrating how the old bugaboo of obtaining expressway rights of way can be solved with dispatch.

Officials of County Atty. Harold Sheats' office have purchased 78 pieces of property in recent months.

The county some time ago set up a \$400,000 revolving fund with which \$648,350 worth of property has been bought up since Jan. 30. It has received \$444,163 in reimbursements from the State Highway Dept. so far.

Additional projects assigned to the county for rights-of-way purchase possibly will necessitate an increase in the revolving fund.

Meanwhile, the federal government has approved a "stage one" project for obtaining land for perimeter road to encircle Atlanta. This means the county can proceed soon with purchases of land in a southwest Atlanta subdivision through which the route passes.

One drawback to road tie-ins with the federal government is the government's slowness in approving projects could tie up county money in property acquisitions for lengthy periods.

Cities, other counties and the federal government would benefit from examinations of the speed and businesslike methods with which Fulton County has been carrying out its role in acquiring rights of way for road construction.

Pity the Poor Egg Yolk! It's Taking a Beating

If you wake up one morning and find ham and green scrambled eggs on the table for breakfast, don't call the psychiatrist. Just blame an Alabama neighbor.

It seems a chicken raiser in Montgomery County has been feeding his laying hens, poor things, powdered dye along with their mash. This changes the color of the yolks.

In these days of modernistic living maybe a variety of egg yolk colors would be welcomed. At least it has interesting possibilities.

The armed forces could serve theirs red, white and blue and possibly raise sagging morale. After seeing red during a torrid political campaign, a politician could start the day off right with a soothing blue-yolk omelet. The aggressive salesman naturally would prefer a screaming yellow yolk.

For those who, like us, prefer the status quo yolk, it is encouraging to note the experiments aren't completed yet.

Pulse of the Public

Atlantan Charges Transit Company Patrons Aren't Provided With Good Enough Service

Atlanta—It is evident that the company appealing for increased rates in bus fares is not riding on the buses.

Emphasis should be on better service. The present fares have a high look alongside the mauling riders have to take.

I ask this question of the city officials, the Public Service Commission and the Atlanta newspapers: Is transit fair a public necessity or a common, ordinary business?

Comfortable service (more buses) is the thing to accomplish and if the corporation cannot profit by it the city should take over and run it with no consideration of dividends, just as it runs the fire department and water system.

M. DOUGHTY.

She Also Is Critical Of Cascade Schedule

Atlanta—I wish to "Amen" an article submitted by Mrs. John H. Zimmerman regarding the inadequacy of the service of the No. 10, Cascade bus. The Public Service Commission officials should personally ride this bus and test the schedule of this bus route.

Many times this past winter I have spent as much as an hour and a half from Five Points to the end of No. 10 Cascade route and even more time than that on a return trip to town. The buses, on Sundays especially, are 45 minutes apart, then the operator has about 20 minutes to "kill" at the end of the line. When he finally starts to town he then hesitates and waits for a period of 10 to 20 minutes farther on in the Heights on account of his schedule (if one would have the audacity to call it that).

Instead of asking for an increase in bus fare, the transit company should announce a cut in fare on this route by charging half fare.

Perhaps if the transit company

Milwaukee Journal

Foreign Aid Misconception Hurts Program in Congress

The misconception that Uncle Sam spends most of his time taking tax money out of Americans' earnings and slipping it to foreign hand-picked ones is one of the reasons why military and economic assistance programs have rocky going in Congress.

The recent report of the 11th American Assembly at Harriman, N.Y., is worth noting in this connection. In a report drawn up by the 60 participants, representing a cross-section of informed opinion on international affairs, the meeting pointed out that foreign assistance accounts for only about 1 per cent of our gross national product. That is only about half the proportion sent abroad in the peak peacetime year of 1949.

About three-fourths of the 1 per cent is for military purposes—although, as the assembly points out, it is often hard to draw a firm line between military and nonmilitary expenditures in this field.

"The program as a whole does not impose unreasonable strains on our total resources or on any important segment of the American economy," the report said. The assembly is not unmindful of the cost of national security. This cost, of which foreign assistance is a comparatively minor part, is "mainly responsible for a total national budget and corresponding tax burden which bear heavily on the American people," the report said. But it adds:

"The main hope of lightning

doesn't intend to service this part of town—they should give up their franchise and let someone else have it and make the service something to be proud of.

MARGIE SPENCER.

His Platform Would Be County Consolidation

Washington — A writer in LaGrange offers a proposal that I have long been in favor of. I have no political ambition and will support anyone they select, but in order to answer their request for a candidate for governor on a platform to eliminate some of our unnecessary counties I will make this offer. In event they are unsuccessful in getting a better candidate I will run on the following basis and platform:

They pay my entrance fee and whatever else they want to spend. I will not be an active candidate but will serve if elected without salary and with a cooperating Legislature will pledge to do the following:

1. Leave the six-unit counties as at present. Divide the rest of the state into 50 counties on population basis, similar to congressional districts so that they all have the same population based on last census. Just eliminate about 100 of them. Give all counties equal representation.

2. Since I will have no political debts to pay except to the people I will give them any job at my disposal and run the governor's office as a business, returning whatever savings to the people in tax cuts.

A. M. BENNETT.

'Reds Put Pressure On Konrad Adenauer'

Atlanta—Russia is applying pressure to Europe's "Ike Adenauer," who wants to open an A-bomb warehouse in Bonn in order to include A-weapons in the shaving kits of West German troops. How-

Dallas Morning News

Texans Would Jump at the Chance to Have Our Present State Become What a Washington State Congressman Proposes for Alaska.

Rep. Pelley suggests making the territory a commonwealth like Puerto Rico instead of the 49th state.

The main difference would be that Alaskans would not have to pay any federal income tax or certain other imposts by Washington. Everything else would be the same, including the services of Secretary Dulles, except that Alaskans would have no voting representatives in Congress. The commonwealth plan cuts that out but it might not be too high a price.

If we could get commonwealth status for Texas it would save us a lot of money. . . .



The Unlocked Safe

—From The Christian Science Monitor

Charles L. Allen

Crystallize Dream! Make It Come True

By nature man is a dissatisfied creature always wanting and reaching out for that which he does not have. To a point that is good, because it keeps us striving for better things. Dissatisfaction leads to new discoveries and to higher ways of living. However, many people never learn how to find any satisfaction in life. I have spent untold hours counseling with people for whom life is a miserable experience.

They say they want happiness—contentment—peace of mind, but they never find the road that leads there. They shoot at life with a shotgun, trying to hit everything and never aiming at anything. For those who have not found a satisfying life, I suggest several steps:

1. Decide exactly what you want. A favorite expression of mine is one I got from Georgia Harkness, "Be careful what you set your heart on for you will surely get it."

2. Take stock of what you have. The little song is good, "Count your many blessings, name them one by one; and it will surprise you what the Lord hath done." Man has a tendency to concentrate so on what he has missed that he fails to see what he has. Often we discover that our prayers have already been answered. It is a revealing experience to make a list of our assets.

3. Is what you want reasonably within your reach? It would be silly for me to set my heart on a career as a singer in opera. God didn't make me with that possibility. No person has all the talents but all have some talents. My task is to harmonize my desires with my talents and opportunities.

being careful to neither over-estimate nor under-estimate myself.

4. Is it right for me to have what I have decided on? Here the matter of motives enter in. Why do I want money? Just to satisfy my pride, to escape work, to be able to live above my fellowmen? God has not been able to trust some of us with more because we have not used rightly what He has put into our hands.

5. Am I willing to pay the price for what I want? It has been said, "Take what you want from life—take it and pay the price."

6. Do I believe God will help me obtain it? The Bible speaks of our being "workers together with God." Before God will work with me, He must also agree that this is what I should have. Do I feel God would give me His blessings in this undertaking? If so, then I can confidently put all I have into the undertaking with the assurance of help beyond human resources.

7. When am I going to get started? If we wait until all the conditions are right, we will wait forever. If it is right, then now is the right time to begin.

Roscoe Drummond

Disarmament Talk: Mirage or Miracle?

WASHINGTON—We are beginning to hear a lot about a limited arms-control agreement with the Soviet Union. There is no doubt that something is stirring. Right now there is nothing more important than to be ready to measure everything which the Soviets have to propose and they appear to be in a proposing mood.

We need to have clearly in mind the basis for judging whether their disarmament talk is a trap, a mirage or a miracle.

This doesn't mean that we can or should or even can afford to run for cover if Moscow shows that the time has come when it wants really to reduce the heavy burden of East-West armaments with inspection since it could be halted by either side if there was any balking at carrying out the inspection. If so, neither side could expect the other to accept any reduction which altered the present balance of military power.

5. There can be a substantial reduction of arms only when there is a substantial reduction of the East-West tensions. Moscow shows no sign of being willing to negotiate on major disagreements, such as unification of Germany and free election in the satellites. This means that the Kremlin wants to maintain the cold war at a lower cost. This may be desirable but it should be seen for what it is.

6. A bad disarmament treaty is worse than no disarmament treaty.

These are, I think, the needed criteria by which to test what is coming out of London.

so that each side can see how inspection works in operation.

4. It is arguable that a very limited, carefully balanced East-West arms reduction could safely be undertaken in agreed stages simultaneously with arms inspection since it could be halted by either side if there was any balking at carrying out the inspection. If so, neither side could expect the other to accept any reduction which altered the present balance of military power.

5. There can be a substantial reduction of arms only when there is a substantial reduction of the East-West tensions. Moscow shows no sign of being willing to negotiate on major disagreements, such as unification of Germany and free election in the satellites. This means that the Kremlin wants to maintain the cold war at a lower cost. This may be desirable but it should be seen for what it is.

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Savannah Morning News

A couple recently were married after being engaged for 44 years. Who says a woman can't make up her mind?

Calvin Cox

Let Us Put a Bite In the U.S. Treasury

With Congress and the White House all torn up about income and outgo, it becomes a patriotic duty to point out that the solution to the nation's budgetary troubles may be right here in Georgia, a site probably not even figured on by the fiscal-furrowed fiduciary fighters of the Potomac. This solution is a mobile one easily transported to Washington or to any other site of monetary distress.

When seen the other day, the answer was reposing by the side of the town square in Jackson, Ga. A large trailer with pine-slab siding and no top was its home. The side of the trailer bore a legend inviting all to see "the huge Florida alligator." FREE, the sign said. Steps at the rear next to the sidewalk provided entry to the display.

A huge tank containing approximately three inches of water occupied the inside of the trailer and occupying the inside of the tank, along with the water, was an alligator of monstrous size. He lay there in reptilian hauteur, eyes closed, motionless, his ancient scales basking in the hot Georgia sun. The beast's back was speckled with pennies, nickels and dimes. A sunburned gentleman at the other end of the trailer, by the exit, extolled the virtues of the sight now in the gaze of Jacksonians and visitors.

"Nine and a half feet long," he said, "and weighing more than 840 pounds."

Boston Daily Globe

The more countries that have hydrogen bombs, the more chances that they'll fall under the control of somebody who's trigger happy.



Some Candidates' D-Day Will Come on June 28

By WILLIAM M. BATES

Friday, June 28, could be a significant day in Georgia's developing campaign for governor in next year's primary.

That's the last regular working day in state government before the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

And it is, in all probability, the day on which Revenue Commissioner T. V. (Red) Williams will give a further clue to his political plans.

If he intends to step out of the government to run for governor next year, he will probably announce his resignation as revenue commissioner on that day.

If the end of the fiscal year comes without a "Dear Marvin" letter of resignation from the tax commissioner, then Williams can be presumed to be out of the gubernatorial running.

A Williams resignation, it should be pointed out, would not guarantee that he would be a candidate. Even if he does resign with the express intention of running, he probably won't formally declare himself a candidate for some months yet. He'll continue the guessing game that he has conducted for the past several months.

By law, a revenue commis-

sioner with political ambitions must resign at least 12 months before he may "offer" as a candidate in any primary or general election. There is some question as to whether a person "offers" for an office at the time he qualifies or on the actual date of the primary or election.

The qualifying deadline next summer will probably come about July 1 or July 4; the primary, of course, will be in September. Regardless of this doubt about the intent of the law, Williams says his resignation—if it is coming—will coincide with the end of the current fiscal year.

The same 12-month resignation law also applies to several other state offices, including members of the highway board. If Highway Chairman Roger Lawson has political plans next year, he, too, will probably be leaving the state government soon.

PLAYING IT COOL

Lawson, who has sometimes been mentioned as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor, is, as the saying goes, "playing it cool," about his political plans—if any. It is duly noted, however, that he has stepped up his speaking activities in recent weeks. And he is not a man lacking in ambition.

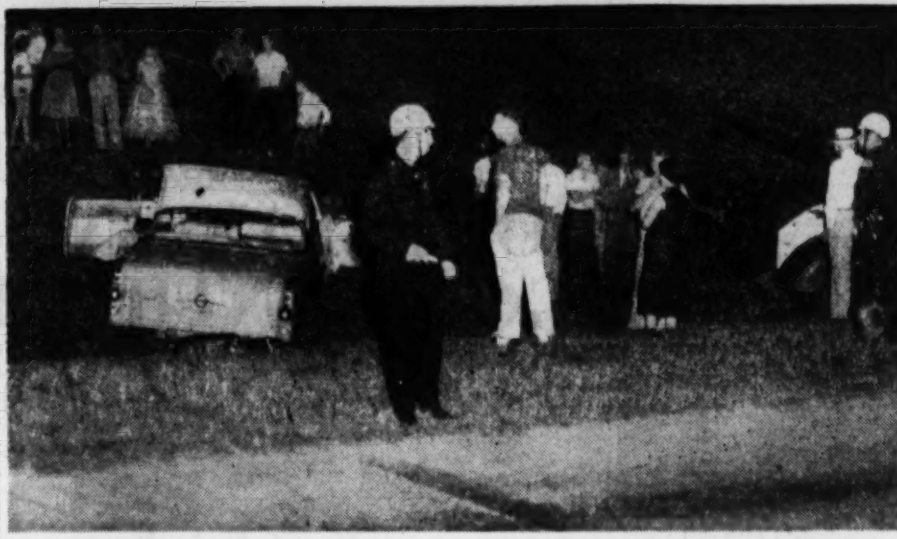
A Capitol veteran remarked recently that "I can't figure Roger out. One day he looks like he is running for something and the next day he doesn't."

Concerning the governor's race, a frequently asked question in political circles these days is what effect the anti-moonshine fund and its attendant publicity may have on Williams' chances to be elected governor.

The anti-Williams camp, and many "neutral" observers, believe Williams has been hurt—and hurt badly—by disclosures and developments involving the controversial fund. Questions raised by the fund, they say, would put Williams on a vulnerable spot in a no-holds-barred political campaign.

NOT MUCH CHANCE

It should be said, however, that many of these persons never have thought Williams had much of a chance in the first place. Williams' friends, on the other hand, contend that his political stock has been pushed up, not down, by the uproar over the fund. They reason that it has emphasized more than anything else could the fight Williams has waged against moonshiners and illicit liquor operations. It's good politics, they say, to run against the moonshiners.



MAN KILLED AS CAR GOES OUT OF CONTROL ON ATLANTA EXPRESSWAY
Joseph L. Clennan, 36, DeKalb Countian, Victim of Crash on Northwest Leg

Wreck Kills Atlantan and Daughter, 2

Continued From Page 1

miles north of Cumming on U.S. 19, the state patrol said. A 53-year-old pedestrian identified by the patrol as James Wright of Pitts was killed Sunday night when he was walking on U.S. 80 within the Pitts city limits, the patrol said.

A 47-year-old Moreland man was killed when an automobile ran over him while he was lying on a road about nine miles south of Newnan in Coweta County at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, the patrol said. He was identified as O. J. Beckom.

Killed in Tennessee was Walter Story, 34, of Pavo. He was killed Saturday when a truck carrying a group of strawberry pickers turned over near Gallatin, Tenn.

Other state dead: John Edward Beaver, 73-year-old pedestrian, died after being struck by an automobile in Villa Rica Saturday night.

Joseph L. Clennan, 36, of 4994 Sexton Dr., DeKalb County, was killed when his car went out of control and ripped through a guard fence on the Northwest leg

Apartment Dwellers Routed by Fire Here

Fire heavily damaged a brick apartment house at 381 Houston St., N.E., early Sunday night, police said. Four residents suffered bruises and lacerations when they climbed down the walls from upstairs apartments to escape the flames.

Firemen rescued a dog from one unit of the dwellings which were heavily damaged.

of the Atlanta Expressway Saturday night.

C. E. McGee, 68, of Thomasville, died Sunday morning in a Dublin hospital of injuries suffered in a two-car collision near Dublin last Sunday. His wife, Emma, died shortly after the accident.

DEATHS IN NATION

(Copyright 1957 by The New York Times Co.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 19.—Cary A. Lohman, 69, secretary of Yale University from 1927 to 1953.

NEW YORK.—Ralph R. Hotchkiss, 51, vice president of the Compton Advertising Agency.

PLAINFIELD, N.J.—Raymond Linden Thielker, 44, director of the quality control division of the E. I. du Pont & Co. Chemical Corporation at New Brunswick.

Hal A. Murdock, Decatur, Dies; Food Broker

Hal Albert Murdock, 37, a partner in the DeVore-Murdock Co., died Sunday afternoon in a private hospital.

Mr. Murdock, who lived at 3610 Pasadena Dr., Decatur, had been associated with the food brokerage firm about 2½ years. Born in Toledo, Ohio, Mr. Murdock had lived in the Atlanta area since his childhood. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Cascade Lodge, F. & A. M.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Michael Henry Murdock, Decatur; mother, Mrs. Margaret Murdock, Douglasville; three sisters, Mrs. R. F. McLean, Lake Charles, La.; Mrs. Robert Denison, Austell, and Mrs. C. W. Paris, Atlanta, and two brothers, J. A. Murdock, Austell, and H. D. Murdock, Wisconsin.

Japan's Kishi Leaves For Tour of Asia

TOKYO, May 19 (UP)—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi will leave tomorrow night on a six-nation Asian tour preparatory to making a visit to the States next month.

ATTENTION TOP-FLIGHT SALESMAN

Worth \$6,000.00 Salary to Start Plus Bonus Beginning Second Year

Sixty-year-old high-quality printed paper container manufacturing company needs representative for Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Man experienced in ice cream, dairy or container field preferred. Must be over 24, married, well educated, over service commitments, and must be able to travel. Company furnishes car, expense account, group insurance, pension plan and other benefits. Only man with excess of two years sales experience in the field will be considered. Write Sales Manager, Box B. R., 602, Journal-Constitution, fully outlining your personal, educational and work histories and your reason for wanting to make a change.

Mrs. Peeler, 94, Native of Athens, Dies in Atlanta

Mrs. Harry Hiram Peeler, 94, of 1175 Oxford Rd., N.E., died Sunday afternoon in a private hospital.

Mrs. Peeler, the former Lula Mae Parsons, lived in Athens all her life until moving to Atlanta 15 years ago. She was the widow of a former assistant fire chief in Athens.

Mrs. Peeler was a member of Athens First Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Bridges Funeral Home, Athens. Burial will be in Oconee Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Danville, Va.; Mrs. S. W. McRee and Mrs. Howard L. White, both of Atlanta; five sons, Clovis T. and Otis H. Peeler, both of Athens; Clarence L. and Herbert A. Peeler, both of Atlanta, and Harry C. Peeler, New Orleans, La.; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The Bride's first choice- APPLIANCES BY WESTINGHOUSE

SPECIAL Automatic FRY PAN \$17.95

Regularly \$22.95 Save \$5.00

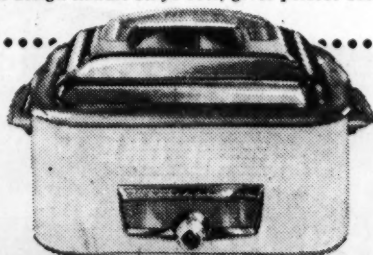
(Copper-tone cover, slight extra cost)



- Foods cook better... without watching!
- Square heating element gives even-heat spread
- New Open-design handle stays cool, gives perfect balance

Versatile ROASTER \$44.95

- Cooks whole meal at once
- Portable... easy to clean
- Includes 5-piece ovenware dish set



SPECIAL Broiler Grid—regularly \$9.95 \$1.95

(When purchased with roaster)

Three-Way MIXER SET \$27.95

First convertible mixer on the market! Use as powerful portable, as stand mixer or drink blender. Complete with bowl and graduated measuring tumbler.



A Stand Mixer A Portable Mixer A Drink Blender

GEORGIA POWER Company



Every 45 seconds someone buys a new Dodge — and no wonder!

In the time it takes to read this advertisement, another proud Dodge owner will be breezing homeward in his dashing new Swept-Wing Dodge. It happens every 45 seconds of every working day—and it's really no wonder when you consider all that the Swept-Wing Dodge has to offer!

Every 45 seconds someone heads home in the sleekest, rakiest, most distinctively styled car on the road. And there's a practical side to this beauty, too. This smart "years ahead" styling puts you "money ahead" when you decide to trade, assures you a higher return on your investment. And you can step up to a Swept-Wing Dodge at a price just above the very lowest.



Every 45 seconds someone discovers the greatest advances of 1957! The smoothness of Dodge Torsion-Aire. The ease of Push-Button Torque-Flite. The assurance of Total-Contact Brakes. The lightning-quick response of the latest aircraft-type V-8 engine. (It topped all V-8's in the Mobilgas Economy Run, too.) Dodge alone in its field has all these great features!

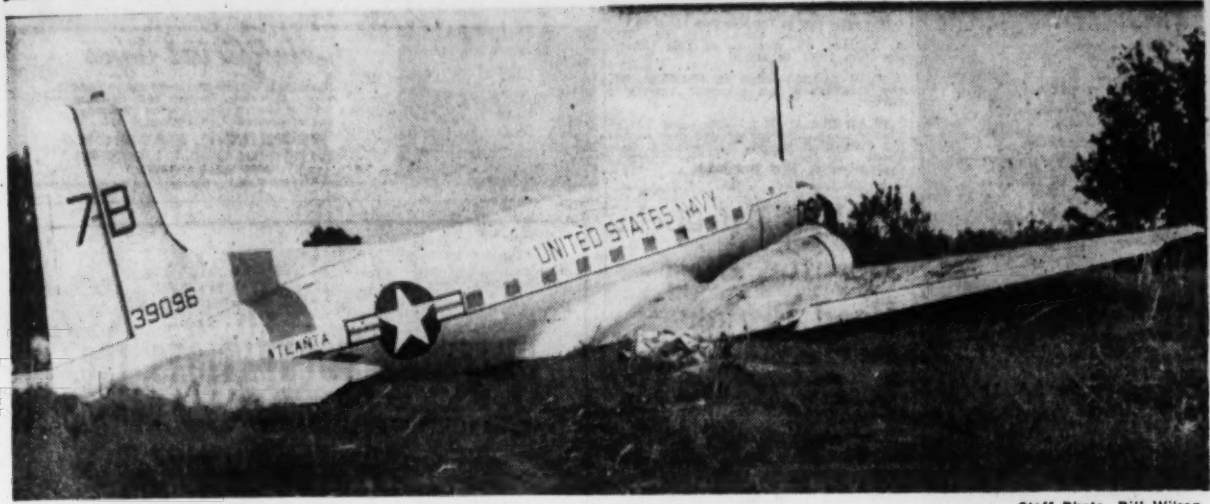


Every 45 seconds someone gets the benefits of booming Dodge sales! So many people have joined the swing to Swept-Wing that orders are double those of last year. These volume sales mean volume savings when you buy now. So stop in and see your nearby Dodge dealer and step out in a glamorous new Swept-Wing Dodge. You have never seen, felt, owned anything like it!

SWEPT-WING '57 Dodge

DODGE TOPPED ALL V-8'S IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN—AVERAGED OVER 22 MILES PER GALLON!

SEE YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER



NAVY TRANSPORT MAKES SAFE EMERGENCY LANDING IN FIELD NEAR SNELLVILLE EARLY SUNDAY
None of 10 Hurt as Plane Reaches Ground After Difficulty in Air Caused Pilot To Make Decision To Crash Land

GEORGIA NEWS ROUNDUP

Bombs Rock 3 Stores
In Koinonia Dispute

An explosion caved in glass fronts of three stores in downtown Americus early Sunday. No one was injured. Authorities said the blast probably was caused from several sticks of dynamite, apparently tossed from a passing car. And the officers theorized the blast was aimed at a feed store which has sold feed stuffs to nearby bi-racial Koinonia Farm. About 14 windows were shattered in a four-story bank building across the street. One window was broken in the county courthouse, situated diagonally across the street, and several windows in other nearby buildings were cracked. A voluntary boycott of Koinonia Farms, where Negroes and whites live, work and play together, has existed for some time among some Americus merchants. Eddie Sutton, feed store manager, told authorities that he had been ordered recently by his Macdon headquarters to sell products to the farm or anyone who entered the store for purchases. Sutton added that he is resigning his position because of the order to sell to the farm.

Heads Jaycee District

R. L. Yeats of Bainbridge has been elected president of the second district Junior Chamber of Commerce. Hayward Fountain of Montgomery County High School was named top public speaker at the Southeast Georgia FFA Rally at Savannah Beach. More than 2,000 sheep were sold at the second annual lamb sale at the Swainsboro Stockyard. A team

VOTE
in the Atlanta
Primary Run-Off on
Wed., May 22nd.
IF YOU ARE
Registered, please do not let
someone else vote for YOU and
spend YOUR tax money.
PICKRICK

Power up
your
Savings
with
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SEE C&S FOR
3% SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
The CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC

TO ALL OF YOU WHO VOTED FOR ME
MY SINCERE THANKS
FOR OVER 22,000 VOTES
I humbly and gratefully solicit your vote Wednesday, May 22, in
run-off election.
VOTE for T. M. ALEXANDER
For Alderman, 7th Ward, Position 1
for
A Peaceful, Prosperous, Progressive
City Government
EVERYBODY VOTES — CITY-WIDE ELECTION

Obituaries

Walton B. Culbreth

Walton B. Culbreth, 76, died Saturday at his home, 318 Batavia St., East Point, after a long illness. Mr. Culbreth was a native of Madrid, Ala. He was a retired building contractor and a member of Martha Brown Memorial Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Roy W. Henchey will officiate. Burial will be in Shadowlawn Cemetery, Lawrenceville. Survivors include his wife; three sons, John, Paul and Leonard Culbreth, all of Atlanta; four daughters, Mrs. George DeVane, Mrs. J. D. Vaughn, both of Atlanta; Mrs. Jesse Swaney, Avondale, and Mrs. Homer Davis, East Point, and a sister, Mrs. Eria Smith.

Mrs. J. V. Ray Sr.

Mrs. J. V. (Jewel) Ray Sr., 60, died Sunday at her home, 463 Chappell Rd., NW. Mrs. Ray, a native of Buford, had lived in Atlanta most of her life. She was a member of Woodlawn Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Spring Hill. The Rev. Harold C. Smith will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery. Survivors include three daughters, Miss Marie Ray, Mrs. Homer J. Wallace and Mrs. Johnnie Chambers, all of Atlanta; a son, James V. Ray Jr., Atlanta; stepmother, Mrs. Ida Bradberry, Buford; two stepbrothers, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. J. T. Ferrell

Mrs. J. T. (Addie) Ferrell, 82, died Sunday at her home, 885 White St., SW. Mrs. Ferrell was a native of Coweta County. She was a member of Jones Chapel Methodist Church, Coweta County. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Roberts, Atlanta, and two sons, L. F. Ferrell, Miami, Fla.; and A. R. Ferrell, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael & Son.

STATE DEATHS

Mrs. Minnie Stubbs Klapp Rogers, 75, of Vidalia. Funeral was Saturday.
Mrs. Jimmie Faircloth, 66, of Oak Park. Funeral was Sunday.
Colon Thigpen, 44, of Montgomery County. Funeral was Saturday.
Mrs. W. C. Fulford, 70, of Donalsonville. Rite. 3. Funeral will be Monday.
Simeon L. Jackson, 78, of Roekmart.
Neylson S. Carswell, 55, of Dublin.

Henry Co.'s B. W. Sanders
Dies at 103; Funeral Tuesday

LUELLA, May 19—Burl W. Sanders, 103, one of Henry County's oldest citizens, died Sunday in a private hospital. Mr. Sanders, who had spent most of his long life in Henry and Clayton counties, was recuperating from a broken hip. He was a native of Rex, which was part of Henry County when

10 Airmen
Are Unhurt
In Ditching

Continued From Page 1

cleared The crew had been flying on instruments from Washington. The flight altitude was dropped from 8,000 feet to 3,000 feet with visual controls.

The rest of the flight was uneventful until the engines started dying out. Passengers had set up a card table, and magazines were passed from seat to seat.

The only fatality of the day was a snake, chopped down to size by the propellers as the plane landed.

This is a partial list of the passengers, excluding the pilot and co-pilot:

Cmdr. W. M. Simpson, Cmdr. M. H. Lassiter, Lt. Cmdr. H. H. Howell Jr., J. H. Brooks, chief flight mechanic and H. W. Bailey and W. C. Smith, both radiomen. The Navy said that all these men were from the Atlanta area. No addresses were available, nor were the names of three passengers that the plane had picked up in Washington.

Sims is a veteran of World War II. He is an automobile dealer in Dalton, and entered the Navy in 1939. He has 8,000 hours of flying time logged.

Sid Howard, 62,
East Point, Dies;
Rail Conductor

Sid Howard, 62, veteran railroad conductor, died Saturday afternoon in a Montgomery, Ala., hospital.

Mr. Howard, who lived at 622 Montrose Dr., East Point, had been a conductor with the Atlanta and West Point Railroad for 34 years.

A native of Union Springs, Ala., he had lived in Atlanta 35 years. He was a member of the Elks Club, Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Mr. Howard also was a member of East Point First Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael & Sons. The Rev. E. C. Wilson and the Rev. George O. King will officiate. Entombment will be in Westview Abbey.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Billy and Richard L. Howard, both of Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs. Anson B. Yeager, Columbia, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Main, Perote, Ala., and Mrs. Vivian Hixon, Union Springs.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OUTSTANDING OFFER NOW—GOOD UNTIL MIDNIGHT JUNE 1

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SURETY BONDED

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EASY TERMS

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OUR SYSTEM PROVEN EFFECTIVE ON 175,000 BUILDINGS IN THE UNITED STATES. NO ONE CAN OFFER YOU A BETTER TERMITE CONTROL JOB AND SURETY BOND THAN APEX

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AFL-CIO Drafting Code To Protect Membership

By A. H. RASKIN
(Copyright 1957 by The New York Times Co.)
NEW YORK, May 19—The AFL-CIO plans action to guarantee the democratic rights of its 15 million members. The action is an outgrowth of testimony before Senate hearings to the effect that members of some unions feel powerless to oust corrupt leaders or to correct abuses in the conduct of their organizations.

Jewel Hunt Fee Pays Her Up to \$5,000

MURFREESBORO, Ark., May 19 (AP)—A Texas woman's hobby paid off today with a diamond worth an estimated \$3,000 to \$5,000. Mrs. Don McRae of Irving, Tex., a member of the Dallas Gem and Mineral Society, found a diamond weighing 3.11 carats at the Crater of Diamonds near here.

The 34-year-old woman gets to keep the diamond under the rules of the Crater, a unique business venture operated by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Millar. The Millars charge \$1.50 for the privilege of searching for diamonds on their property. Finders can keep all stones up to five carats. Above five carats, the Millars reserve right to a royalty.

Mrs. MacRae, who took up the study of gems as a hobby less than a year ago, said she plans to have the stone set into a ring or other piece of personal jewelry.

Her stone, the second largest found at the Crater since the Millars began operating five years ago, was found near where Mrs. Arthur Parker of Dallas picked up the \$15,000 "Star of Arkansas," a 15.33 carat stone on March 4, 1956.

CLUE TO THE WHITE'S CORNFIELD \$500 HIDEAWAY

Every day the year around
You can hear the traffic pound
Separate clues this week in Cornfield Cold Cuts and Cornfield Bacon.

Before You Buy — Investigate
GENERAL ELECTRIC
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
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What are mortgage bankers? Here's the answer

by don herold

Mortgage bankers, like Spratlin, Harrington and Thomas, "import" millions of dollars from large, often faraway, insurance companies and other big reservoirs of thrift capital, and they lend this money on mortgage loans to home owners and business firms in this community.

Their long-established reputation makes it possible for them to attract these outside millions to further Atlanta's progress.

Downtown: 74 Marietta St., N. W.
Buckhead: 288 E. Paces Ferry Rd., N. E.

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas, Inc.
Real Estate Sales and Mortgage Loans



DUEL IN THE SUN—KYUSHU, Japan, May 19—Japanese soldiers duel with each using bamboo poles instead of the lethal Samurai swords used by their ancestors. They are practicing the art of self-defense—called Kendo—which is used in their physical training program.

Mongrel Trots 39 Miles With SOS Written by Paralyzed Recluse, 75

FAIRPLAY, Colo., May 19 (AP)—A shaggy, wild mongrel dog was credited today with carrying a message that saved Andrew McGregor, 75, after he suffered a stroke in his isolated mountain cabin.

McGregor was reported "holding his own" at Fairplay Hospital where he was taken after four days without care in his home.

McGregor's left side was paralyzed by a stroke Wednesday. After two days, he wrote a note and pinned it to the dog's collar. It said: "I can't walk. Help me. McGregor." He told the dog to "find somebody."

The dog was seen in Bailey, 39 miles north of there, Friday, but wouldn't allow anyone to come near it. The following day Dick Dinsmore, 14, called to the big black and white dog. It responded and Dick noticed the note.

Deputy Sheriff Ray King was notified and he brought McGregor to the hospital. King said the elderly man had had no food and the fire had gone out in his cabin.

Garden Overflows as Graham Calls Record 931 to Christ

(Copyright 1957 by The New York Times Co.)
NEW YORK, May 19—The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham drew his first overflow crowd tonight at Madison Square Garden.

All 18,500 seats in the arena were filled and 500 standees were scattered through the vast auditorium.

A new record was also set in the number of "decisions for Christ." The unofficial count of "inquirers" who came forward at the close of the fifth night of the Graham New York crusade was put at 931.

All subway trains in the Times Square area were placed on a temporary local schedule to accommodate the crowds as they scattered to their homes.

In his sermon tonight, Dr. Graham urged all sinners to repent, for the day of "judgement" was sure to come.

"This worldwide judgment that the Bible predicts," he declared, "may be a thousand years from now—or it may be next week."

This afternoon, Dr. Graham addressed 40,000 persons in Liev

Erlikson Park in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. He was the main speaker at the annual Norway Constitution Day parade and rally.

WEATHER

CONST. 4 STAR WEATHER -- 4dF. --
WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 7 p.m. for selected areas.

Area	H. L.	R.	Area	H. L.	R.
Albany	51-60	.00	Knoxville	82-83	.62
Amarillo	77-83	.00	Lafayette	78-84	.14
Asheville	80-89	.23	Los Angeles	72-88	.11
Atlantic	57-64	.00	Louisville	77-88	.37
Birmingham	82-90	.00	Memphis	73-89	.84
Bismarck	52-64	.00	Meridian	87-97	.04
Boise	57-67	.26	Minneapolis	83-90	.00
Boston	53-69	.00	Milwaukee	43-51	.41
Buffalo	52-65	1.24	Mo. St. P.	62-63	.07
Burlington	58-65	.00	Mobile	84-86	.00
C. Hatteras	78-89	1.04	Montgomery	82-88	.35
Charleston	85-92	.00	N. Orleans	91-91	.00
Charlotte	85-94	.20	New York	58-61	.00
Chicago	85-94	.00	Norfolk	81-87	.00
ChicAGO	47-64	1.15	Philadelphia	61-64	.00
Cincinnati	73-82	.00	Phoenix	85-93	.00
Columbus	69-80	.24	Pittsburgh	72-81	.18
Dallas	83-98	.00	Portland, Me.	58-61	.00
Denver	88-95	.00	Richmond	72-83	.00
Detroit	49-64	1.15	St. Louis	54-56	.62
Duluth	54-56	.00	S. Antonio	82-86	.00
Galveston	83-88	.14	San Francisco	61-62	.15
Houston	84-85	.01	Savannah	80-89	.25
Indianapolis	68-81	1.01	Seattle	62-67	.23
Jacksonville	82-91	.70	Tampa	88-90	.00
Kansas	67-80	.00	Washington	64-60	.05
Key West	88-97	.00	Wilmington	85-88	.00



THE NATION'S WEATHER—NEW YORK, May 19—Scattered rain is expected Monday over a large area ranging southward and westward from the mid-Atlantic states. Snow is predicted for higher elevations of the northern and central Rockies. It will be warmer over the mid-Atlantic states, and in the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes areas; cooler from the northern Rockies southward to the southern Plateau. Rain also is forecast for the northwest quarter of the nation.

Delay Seen In Satellite Launching

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The United States program for launching an earth satellite apparently is running somewhat behind schedule, it was disclosed today.

Originally it was planned to shoot the first satellite into space in September.

But Dr. Richard W. Porter, chairman of a technical panel on the earth satellite program, told a House Appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public today that he "would expect that there is some delay beyond that."

Porter said it may be taking longer than expected to solve some aspects of the experiment.

The United States plans to launch six instrument-bearing satellites from Patrick Air Force Base in Florida as part of the International Geophysical Year program.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Monday, May 20, 1957 • 7

Radiation Drug Passing Test

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 19 (AP)—Human guinea pigs who have been receiving dosages of an anti-radiation drug for "several weeks" have shown no ill-effects, a Memphis physiologist said tonight.

However, Dr. Richard R. Overman said the dosage given the volunteers "somewhere in the United States" so far has been low—only about 1/50th of that believed necessary to protect humans from deadly radiation from an atomic blast.

The drug—AET—was developed at the Oak Ridge national laboratories.

Dr. Overman, head of clinical research at the University of Tennessee, tested it on monkeys and found it to be effective against radiation sickness. It also

(Advertisement)

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'BOB' CLARK

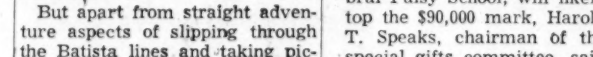
ALDERMAN—8TH WARD—CITY-WIDE ELECTION



1. He was voted best qualified by his own ward in the May 8th election.
2. He has two terms experience as an alderman. Let's keep his city government and business experience.

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VOTE WEDNESDAY—MAY 22—SAME POLLING PLACES



City State 53 Peachtree thru to Pryor
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45	Silent	Silent	Silent	45	Nightbeat	Silent	Silent
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JA. 2-3000

Year-Around School Held Costlier Than Expansion

Continued From Page 1

ment, pensions, etc., \$176,000. Total \$7,617,000.

Chief among the objections listed is general intense public disapproval wherever the four-quarter plan has been tried because it is regarded as inconvenient. Vacation plans and other normal routines and schedules are thrown into confusion when the children of the family are scheduled for different school terms and different vacation periods.

The report stressed it "would be manifestly impossible to schedule all children in a given family for the same nine months of school year with the same vacation period. It added even if it were not impossible, it would be unfair.

A further objection was that school and vacation periods would have to be fixed on an inflexible basis; that once a student entered upon a schedule he would find it most difficult to change without causing "radical changes in his own schedule and that of the school. There would be widespread dissension about which students would attend schools during the summer quarter. An increase of 33 1/3 per cent in the number of pupils under the four-quarter plan, would require more than a one-third increase in teacher personnel unless combination grades were installed.

The report listed a number of

Robber Here Grabs \$32 But Loses Shoes

A Negro who robbed a Houston street parking lot attendant Sunday night ran out of his shoes, police said.

Detective J. H. Barnes said he was given this account of the robbery:

Cecil Talton of 571 Techwood Dr., NW, was attending the Max Auto Parking lot at 27 Houston St., NE, when a car carrying a white man and a Negro drove up.

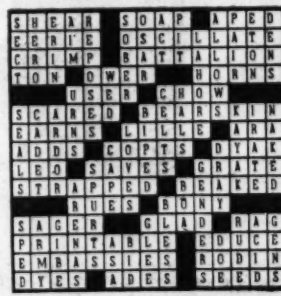
The white man got out of the car and beat Talton unconscious. The Negro got out of the car, and with the help of a bystander, dragged the unconscious Talton to an office.

When the witness went outside to get a rag to wash Talton's face, the Negro grabbed the cash box and fled, following the path of the white man he had accompanied to the lot.

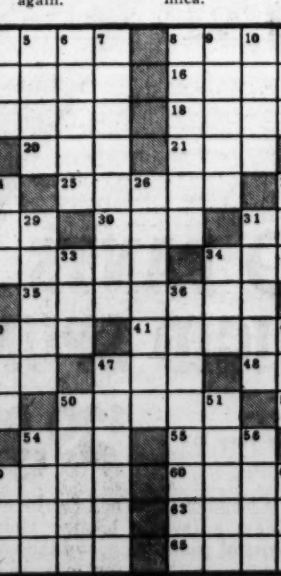
The witness chased the Negro, who threw the box down after taking \$32.50. Police said \$18.50 was recovered. Officers also found the robber's shoes.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Good sportsman.
 - 2 Nigerian river, province or town.
 - 3 Compunction.
 - 4 Aperture.
 - 5 Inform.
 - 6 Former gold coin of Spain.
 - 7 Seed case.
 - 8 Stage scenery.
 - 9 Peevish mood.
 - 10 Stannum.
 - 11 Fruit decay.
 - 12 Work of fiction.
 - 13 Delicate color.
 - 14 Letters.
 - 15 French shooting match.
 - 16 Moving.
 - 17 Rock debris.
 - 18 Having a nice nap.
 - 19 Standard bearer.
 - 20 Game.
 - 21 Nonsense.
 - 22 May and Ann.
 - 23 Retreat.
 - 24 Out at the elbows.
 - 25 Shade of orange.



- DOWN
- 1 Without inclination.
 - 2 Important card in bridge.
 - 3 Thrive in music.
 - 4 Sojourned.
 - 5 Half of a certain fly.
 - 6 Declines.
 - 7 Ottoman standards.
 - 8 Trifle.
 - 9 Not masc.
 - 10 "Modern" poet.
 - 11 Predicaments.
 - 12 She survived many perils.
 - 13 Supercilious.
 - 14 Kind of worth.
 - 15 Out.
 - 16 Recaptured.
 - 17 Haven inmate.
 - 18 Nero et al.
 - 19 From 1945 to 1955.
 - 20 Son of Eber.
 - 21 Sales garrish.
 - 22 Robe of office.
 - 23 Recognized.
 - 24 Pile.
 - 25 Head of a clan.
 - 26 Benjamin.



Gurkhas Kill 2 Ranking Reds

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, May 19 (AP)—Gurkha soldiers have killed two high-ranking Communist guerrillas in the Kluang area of Johore State.

They were Lam Huk, district committee member, and Chan Kiu, branch committee member of the Malayan Communist party, ambushed by the Gurkhas last Thursday. The news was withheld until today for security reasons.

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Associated Press Wirephoto

PLANE VICTIM—LYNCHBURG, Va., May 19—WAVE Mary Moss, Washington, D.C., died in the crash of a light plane in Roanoke River near here. The pilot, Army Lt. W. M. Hemmersmeir of St. Louis, Mo., who was seriously injured, said the craft ran out of fuel.

Ike Will Push Appeal For 13.8 Billion in Aid

Continued From Page 1

tically, with more emphasis put on its military aspects.

Sen. Case (R-N.J.), was the only member of the quartet to defend the foreign aid program wholeheartedly. But he too said he thought waste could be eliminated from it.

Sen. Talmadge, advocating the heaviest cut in the budget, said he thought \$5,500,000,000 could be denied without eliminations "a single essential feature." Sen. Mundt said he would go along with a \$2,000,000,000 cut, and Sen. Case said he preferred to follow the President's suggestion that about \$1,800,000,000 could be cut.

In a separate statement issued from his capitol office, Sen. Butler (R-Md.), said the President's decision to resume military aid to Yugoslavia "will further imperil" the foreign aid program. He said the program "is on extremely shaky ground" at best, and said that "neither Congress nor the American people approve of this immoral trafficking with the enemy." He predicted a cut in foreign aid of "perhaps as much as \$1,500,000,000."

Two other senators disagreed on the outcome of the President's low-keyed battle for his budget. Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.), said in a filmed television interview for New York stations that he thought the President would win but would have "a hard job" doing it. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), in

another televised interview, said the economy drive is of such "magnitude" that "there will be substantial cuts" in the budget.

As if to bear this out, Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Military Appropriations subcommittee, commented from the House side of the capitol that the President's \$38,000,000,000 defense budget ought to be cut about \$3,000,000,000.

Spanish Priests Get New Rules For Public Life

TOLEDO, Spain, May 19 (AP)—Spain's Roman Catholic priests were directed today to stop smoking on the street and forbidden in future to attend such public spectacles as bullfights and professional soccer games. They also were ordered to wear their robes "always," except for "grave reasons."

New rules "for the external life" of priests were published in the Ecclesiastical Bulletin over the signature of Enrique Cardinal Play Daniel, primate of Spain.

Infant Speeded Here With Heart Condition

A 4-month-old baby with a heart defect who was hurried to Atlanta from Gadsden, Ala., under police escort was listed as "critical but fairly comfortable" at Emory University Hospital Sunday.

John H. Edwards Jr., father of little Richard Edwards, said that with the help of God and the doctor everything will come out all right.

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Benny Out of Danger, Chats of Well Ordeal

Continued From Page 1

temperature is down to 100."

Earlier today Kris warned that Benny was "not a well boy. He's still sick." But he added: "Last night he looked really sick and this morning he was happy. He's comfortable, he's sleeping and eating."

Benny's father issued a statement reviewing the whole ordeal of the boy's rescue. He said he "realized that God was with Benny and I prayed."

"I personally knew everyone who was working in the hole," he said. "To single out any one person (as a hero) would be unfair. Benny was saved by God and teamwork."

Benny has received numerous gifts and an avalanche of telegrams since the news broke that he survived the 24 hours in the well.

Kris said Benny was suffering from "some degree of claustrophobia," from being in an oxygen tent, as well as from his terrifying experience in the well shaft. Benny was expected to remain in the hospital about a week.

The boy's sister, Wendy, 6, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hooper Sr., offered prayers of thanksgiving at church this morning for Benny's rescue. Benny, meanwhile, played with toys sent him by well-wishers in the tiny Bayview Hospital where he was rushed exhausted and half frozen Friday night.

"I feel better," Benny said with a smile when he awakened at 10:30 a.m.

His nurse, Mrs. Fanny Hasenauer, sat beside his bed for a morning chat. She said he talked about his brush with death "as if it were nothing."

Benny told his nurse he had

jumped across the backyard well his father was digging to provide water for the family strawberry patch.

"I jumped across it before, but this time I went down," Benny told his nurse. "My father put a rope down to pull me up but I couldn't hold onto the rope."

Benny said he cried out for his father and mother as soon as he had plunged into the 25-foot well.

The boy's first complete physical examination was performed by Kris, hospital director Dr. Frank Calabro and internist Dr. William Wollins.

"He is in no danger and there is no cause for alarm," the doctors ruled.

"Benny is suffering from simple inflammation of the right lung, the smaller tube leading to the lungs and the sinuses."

Wollins, who is doing research at the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven National Laboratories, said Benny suffered no internal injuries.

An X-ray specialist, Dr. Larry L. Allen, examined X-rays of Benny's lungs yesterday. New X-rays were taken today, and still more pictures will be taken tomorrow to determine how Benny is making out in his fight against the inflammations.

TODAY'S EVENTS

GEORGIA ENGINEERING SOCIETY—230 Spring St., NW, 12:30 p.m. Robert F. Heban Sr., "Welfare of the Chosen Reservoir in Hong Kong." PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS—YMCA, 11 a.m. ALEXANDER STEPHENS TOASTMASTER—YMCA, 8 a.m. ROTARY CLUB—Dinkler Plaza, 12:15 p.m. SOUTHEASTERN FLORIST ASSN.—Dinkler Plaza, 9 a.m. TRANSPORTATION CLUB—Dinkler Plaza, 12:15 p.m. SOUTHERN DRUG STORES ASSN.—Baltimore, 8:30 a.m.

Slice Budget Billions, Asks Talmadge

Constitution Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, May 19—Participating with three Senate colleagues in a nationally televised debate, Georgia's Sen. Talmadge today advocated budget cutting and economy in government.

He also sharply criticized U.S. spending abroad, which, he said, went for "such things as bath houses for Egyptian camel drivers and uniforms for Greek undertakers."

All four Senators—Talmadge, his Democratic colleague, Sen. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Republicans Sen. Case, of New Jersey, and Sen. Mundt, of South Dakota—agreed the President's \$71.8 billion budget should be cut.

There agreement ended, however. The Republicans urged a

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out of \$2 billion, while Talmadge pointing out that all but \$1 billion would go for military support and would maintain the free world's defenses at far less cost than if the U.S. "had to police the globe."

Talmadge said he favored a strong military force to protect the national security, "even if it means more taxes." But he quoted his senior colleague from Georgia, Armed Services Chairman Russell as saying "even the defense budget could be reduced by about \$1 billion."

Sen. Case challenged Talmadge's concept of foreign aid.

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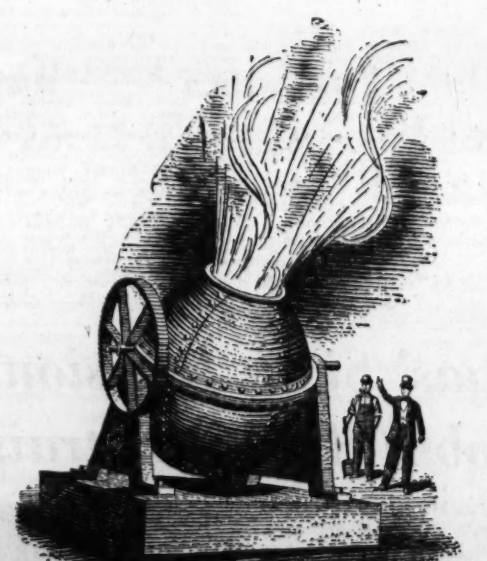


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tionized agriculture down to the cyclotrons that smashed the atom.

At every step steel has made more things, better things, available to more people—keeping abreast of the rising population and the ever-improving standards of living.

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Jesse OUTLAW

★ Sports Editor ★

The Cats Are Jumpin'

A gentleman stopped by the office on a recent afternoon and informed me that fishing and boating have replaced baseball as the national pastime. He bluntly stated that it was past time sports writers became aware of the fact.

"If you'll get your mind off baseball long enough to visit a lake or two, you'll find out what I'm talking about," he said. "You don't have to go to what you'd call a big league spot like Clark Hill or Allatoona. Just drive out around Atlanta and stop anywhere you see a sign advertising a fishing lake."

"More people go fishing and boating on a weekend than you'll find in your baseball parks in an entire season," he continued. "Folks want to read about fishing, but you can't find anything but baseball in the paper."

His statement was exaggerated, but baseball is the feature of the house in all sports sections throughout the summer months. And no one has convinced me that the public had rather read about a ten-pound bass than Mickey Mantle.

Catching a ten-pound bass is a different question now. Fishing and boating are participant sports, and you don't have to be very skillful to ride in a boat. Okay, so I did fall out of one of those sail boats at Allatoona.

Baseball, on the adult level, is largely a spectator sport. Despite dwindling attendance, I'm still of the opinion that even fishermen had rather read about baseball than fishing. But they've sold me on the idea that they also want to read about fishing and boating.

—Owners Now Hook 'Em By The Truck Load

I took the man's advice Saturday afternoon, skipped the Games of the Day, and the Preseason on TV, and looked in on the fishermen in my area.

There was a sign on Highway 19 near Roswell advertising Mansell's Lake, so that was my first stop. The banks around the ten-acre lake were lined with customers, and their strings contained catfish and carp.

Joe Mansell, an affable fellow who identified himself as the owner, reported that it was an average turnout. Business is good this year. Last year he had poured 42,000 pounds of fish into his lake and most of that crop has been fished out.

Lake owners order catfish by the truckload. Mansell gets his from firms in Iowa, Maryland and Virginia. He recently unloaded a load of turtles into the lake, and it was news to me that people like to catch turtles. Of course, most things about fishing come under the heading of news to me.

Down the road I spotted another sign, and drove up to Jan Hoppe's Lake. Business was also brisk at that spot, and catfish again seemed to be leading the league.

Next stop was Riverridge, several miles larger than the other two lakes. It was opening day, prizes were being offered for the biggest catch, and there was quite a crowd pitching hooks. Catfish were again the specialty, whether the lake liked it or not.

I drove around to a couple of other spots, and it was the same story. Plenty of people and most of 'em catching catfish. That did it. When you can attract that many customers with catfish, I'm convinced that fishing ranks next to TV.

—The Question Is What'll You Have?

I was aware that fishing is a multimillion-dollar business. However, the number of people wetting hooks around Atlanta surprised me. Mr. Clayton Bargen has compiled a Fishing Guide listing sites which I didn't know existed. But like the man said, I've spent most of my time at the ball park.

Boating and fishing go together, of course, but on junkets to Allatoona it seemed that most of the people there came along for the ride. They have yacht clubs, and on weekends you can hardly get an anchor in the water. You'll see everything from row boats to costly cabin cruisers.

A citizen interested in boats and riled at the lack of space devoted to them was a recent visitor in the office. His purpose was, he quickly admitted, to get some news about boats in the paper.

He had the same idea as the fisherman. He suggested that if I really wanted to know where all the people went on Sunday afternoon, I should visit Allatoona. But I beat him to the punch. I'd already been up there, ridden in some of the boats and, as mentioned, fallen out of one.

Even the more avid baseball fans, of which I am one, must admit that this fishing and boating binge is really something. It certainly deserves newspaper space, but I don't think it will ever replace Mantle or Bob Montag, for that matter, as story material.

Sometimes you wonder what the public really wants to read about. The baseball people say baseball, football fans say football, fishing and boating folks say outdoor stuff, boxing, wrestling and auto racing promoters say wrestling and auto racing, golf shop pros say golf.

Drop us a line sometime, and say what you like.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN					AMERICAN				
Memphis		24	19	.560	Chicago		18	17	.512
Atlanta		18	18	.484	New York		10	10	.500
Birmingham		17	19	.473	Boston		13	14	.483
Charlotte		15	16	.484	Detroit		13	14	.483
Little Rock		15	16	.484	Kansas City		13	14	.483
Mobile		15	16	.484	Pittsburgh		13	14	.483
SUNDAY'S RESULTS					SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Little Rock 7-2, Birmingham 3-4.					Detroit 8, Washington 1.				
Mobile 14-4, Atlanta 8-3.					Baltimore 10-0, Kansas City 2-0.				
Nashville 10-6, New Orleans 8-2.					(one game called and 5 in. rain).				
Mobile 10-0, Memphis 4-1.					New York 6, Cleveland 3.				
MONDAY'S GAMES					MONDAY'S GAMES				
Memphis at Chattanooga					Cleveland at Washington (night).....				
Atlanta at Birmingham					St. Louis at St. Paul (night).....				
Mobile at Birmingham at New Orleans.					Cleveland at Boston—Wilson (4).....				
NATIONAL					SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Cincinnati		18	19	.483	St. Louis at Washington (night).....				
Milwaukee		18	19	.483	(2-1), vs. Ramos (2-2).				
Philadelphia		16	22	.423	Detroit at Baltimore (night).....				
St. Louis		16	22	.423	Keiser (0-3) vs. Johnson (1-4).				
New York		13	24	.348					
Pittsburgh		8	25	.266					
SUNDAY'S RESULTS					SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Philadelphia at St. Louis 7-4.					Augusta 22, 11, 687 Columbia 15, 17				
Cincinnati 8-5, Pittsburgh 7-4.					Charlotte 19, 14, 687 Columbia 15, 17				
New York 6, Milwaukee 3-4.					Knoxville 19, 16, 543 Knoxville 15, 17				
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 3.					Baltimore 16, 14, 687 Columbia 15, 17				
MONDAY'S GAMES					MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Drys-					Columbia 7, Charlotte 1.				
dale (2-0) vs. Wehmeier (2-2).					Savannah 10, 10, 687 Columbia 15, 17				
TEXAS LEAGUE					MONDAY'S GAMES				
Dallas	W. L. Pct.	San Antonio	W. L. Pct.	Macon at Columbia					
19	23	.719	OKla. City 15	15	16	.483			
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19	23	.719	OKla. City 15	15	16	.483			
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19	23	.719	OKla. City						

Avans Totals 160, Wins Amputee Golf

Schuler Tops Wright for 2nd In First Southeastern Meet

By BERT PRATHER

Joe Avans, who tosses aside his crutches to boom the ball down the fairway while balanced perfectly on his right leg, captured the first annual Southeastern Amputee Country Club's No. 2 course.

Joe's winning total was 79-81-160, which is much better than most of the Lake's members can do over the 6,763-yard par 72 layout.

The Atlanta, who did a fine job directing his first tournament, won by 18 strokes over Hoyt Schuler, another leg amputee from Cameron, S. C. Schuler posted a 90-88-178 to beat out Tucker Wright of Savannah.

Wright, who will serve as tournament chairman for next year's regional at a Savannah club yet to be named, shot an 89 in Saturday's first round, but ran into a peak of trouble on the 11th hole Sunday and wound up with a 97 and a two-round total of 186.

The Bourisseau (second division) produced the keenest competition of the two-day event. Joe Harkins, who opened with a 92 improved three strokes Sunday for a 181. This edged Lyle Gra-

ham by a single stroke. Lyle had 92-90.

John Ranson captured third with 95-83-184, while fourth went to Royce West with 96-90-186.

In the Prather (third division), Bill Forsyth, an employee of the host club, won the General Elevator trophy with 103-95-198. Bill allowed that if he'd had another crack at the tough old No. 2 course he could have knocked five more strokes off his score.

Other prize winners in this division were: Ray Rice, 100-100-200; Ralph Healey, 105-102-207, and Don Anderson, Childersburg, Ala., 117-116-233.

Avans, who also received a golf bag in addition to the Fraternal Order of Eagles championship trophy, announced after East Laker Rube Gunnell had presented trophies that he was giving the golf bag to 10-year-old Ricky Brawner.

Joe had never seen little Ricky, an arm amputee, until the lad's father brought him out to watch Joe play his final round Sunday. Since Ricky is taking up golf, Joe just couldn't resist giving the youngster the handsome new bag.

A wonderful guy, this Joe, and a great sportsman. He's hoping to make the championship division in this year's National Amputee championship at Toledo, Ohio (Heather Downs Club). In last year's National at Syracuse, Joe captured the second division crown.

Most of the boys were so impressed with the first tournament that they're going to start an all-amputee campaign to get all golfing amputees in the South at Savannah next year. Rube Gunnell, Harold Sargent and other East Lake Country Clubbers drew high praise from the visiting golfers they did a fine job as hosts.

CHAMPIONSHIP—Joe Avans, 79-81-160; Hoyt Schuler, 90-88-178; John Ranson, 95-83-184; Royce West, 96-90-186.

PRATHER DIVISION—Bill Forsyth, 103-95-198; Ralph Healey, 105-102-207; Don Anderson, Childersburg, Ala., 117-116-233.

Totals 34 10 27 9
a-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
b-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
c-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.

NEW YORK
Schuler 2b
Lokman 1b
Sauer 3b
Muller 4b
Monter 5b
Spencer 6b
Carr 7b
Worth 8b
Harris 9b
Antonielli 10b

MILWAUKEE
O'Connell 2b
Aron 1b
Matus 3b
Adcock 4b
Tanner 5b
Candall 6b
Logan 7b
Rice 8b
Murtin 9b
Thomson 10b

Totals 34 10 27 9
a-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
b-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
c-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.

ST. LOUIS
Blasame 2b
Dark 1b
Muller 3b
Boyer 4b
Monter 5b
Harris 6b
Worth 7b
Carr 8b
Antonielli 9b
Schuler 10b

Totals 34 10 27 9
a-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
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BROOKLYN
Gilliam 2b
Reese 1b
Sauer 3b
Muller 4b
Monter 5b
Harris 6b
Worth 7b
Carr 8b
Antonielli 9b
Schuler 10b

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Osborne Raps Pair To Give Barons Split

Brunet Hooks Birmingham; Little Rock Gets Series, 2-1

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 19 (AP)—Birmingham first baseman Larry Osborne homered twice to lead the Barons to a 4-2 nightcap victory after the visitors had been sub-hered today.

The split gave the Braves the Southern Assn. series 2-1. Traveler left-hander George Brunet continued his winning streak in the first game, garnering his fifth straight victory against two losses.

Dixie Upright delivered what proved to be the winning run with a single and Bill Kern and R. C. Otey contributed a single and a double respectively to bat home three more runs in Little Rock's eighth-inning uprising.

BIRMINGHAM
Grandis 2b
McGhee 1b
Waller 3b
Osborne 4b
Miley 5b
Strom 6b
Alford 7b
a-Val 8b
b-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
c-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.

Totals 34 10 27 9
a-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
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LITTLE ROCK
Vial 2b
Carr 1b
Strom 3b
Otey 4b
Kern 5b
Miley 6b
Alford 7b
a-Val 8b
b-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
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NEW ORLEANS
Nichols 2b
Hollins 1b
Parks 3b
Brown 4b
Zernia 5b
Dottner 6b
Pardue 7b
a-Val 8b
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Lawson, Wells Top Brewton Athletic Banquet

Special to The Constitution
MT. VERNON, May 19—Brewton Parker College's annual athletic banquet will have Georgia basketball coach Harbin (Red) Lawson as principal speaker here Monday night.

This 7:30 p.m. affair will honor members of both girls' and boys' basketball teams, the baseball and track teams, and the cheerleaders. Gene (Turkey) Wells named to the all-American Junior College team, will be signally honored.

Nashville Sweeps Twin Bill, 10-8, 6-2

Vols Complete Series Sweep With Double Win From Pels

NEW ORLEANS, May 19 (AP)—Nashville took both 10-8 and 6-2 to sweep a four-game series.

Nashville wrapped up the second game with two walks, three singles and a double that produced four runs. The loser was John Bebbard, who made his debut for New Orleans. He was with Birmingham last season.

In the opening game, New Orleans got four runs in the opening inning, but Nashville scored three in the third and two more in the fourth. In the fifth, Harvey Zernia got a solo homer for the winners. The homers added another run in the seventh to make it 7-5, but New Orleans tied it in the eighth with two runs on clutch singles by George Prigge and Cob Jarvis.

Nashville iced the game with a 10-8 victory in the second game.

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Hollins 1b
Parks 3b
Brown 4b
Zernia 5b
Dottner 6b
Pardue 7b
a-Val 8b
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Katt's 2-Run Single Spills Braves, 6-3

Bases-Full Blow Delivers Antonelli Victory in Relief

MILWAUKEE, May 19 (AP)—Ray Katt's two-run single Giants a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves before 21,817 shivering fans today.

The hit, Katt's third of the game, climaxed a comeback with which the Giants overcame an early 3-1 deficit. Johnny Antonelli was the winner and Red Murrill the loser, both in relief.

The Giants' victory gave Antonelli, working the last three innings in relief of starter Al Worthington, his third triumph against four defeats and his second in a row over his former Milwaukee teammates.

But O'Connell fumbled the ball and, while he recovered in time to retire Rhoades, he kept the Giants rally alive. A walk to Daryl Spencer filled the bases and Katt sent Lokman and Sauer home with a solid drive to left center.

The Giants drew first blood in the second when Buhl walked Worthington after singles by Rhodes, Spencer, and Katt had filled the bases. The Braves came back with three runs in the fourth on doubles by Eddie Mathews, Joe Adcock and Johnny Logan and a single by Bill Bruton.

NEW YORK
Schuler 2b
Lokman 1b
Sauer 3b
Muller 4b
Monter 5b
Spencer 6b
Carr 7b
Worth 8b
Harris 9b
Antonielli 10b

Totals 34 10 27 9
a-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
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MILWAUKEE
O'Connell 2b
Aron 1b
Matus 3b
Adcock 4b
Tanner 5b
Candall 6b
Logan 7b
Rice 8b
Murtin 9b
Thomson 10b

Totals 34 10 27 9
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ST. LOUIS
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Dark 1b
Muller 3b
Boyer 4b
Monter 5b
Harris 6b
Worth 7b
Carr 8b
Antonielli 9b
Schuler 10b

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BROOKLYN
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Reese 1b
Sauer 3b
Muller 4b
Monter 5b
Harris 6b
Worth 7b
Carr 8b
Antonielli 9b
Schuler 10b

RAINED OUT 150-MILER

RESLATED NEXT SUNDAY

A brief, but violent rainstorm halted a 150-mile late model championship stock car race at Lakewood Speedway Sunday on the 20th lap.

Jack Farris of Richmond, Ind., driving a 1957 Chevrolet, had taken the lead from pole driver Charlie Stone of Austell on the third lap and held it until rain brought out the caution flag on the 19th lap. Stone was second and Charlie Minney of Atlanta third when the race was called.

Sunday, May 26 was immediately set as rain date by promoters Carl Queen and Ernie Troutman. Ticket stubs will be honored on the rain date and a full 150-laps will be run rescheduled a rain-out race at Dallas for June 2 in order to prevent a conflict with the Lakewood race.

Stone's qualifying time of 45.65 seconds earned him the pole position and Farris took second in the qualifying with 45.85 for one lap. Forty-six cars started the race.

Only the antique cars were fast enough to escape the rain. Wesley Fulgham of Doraville piloted a 1925 Model T Ford of the Horseshoe Carriage Club and Antique Car Club paraded their collector's item cars in a series of exhibitions prior to the feature. A cranking contest was won by Chuck Cunningham in a 1909 Buick.

NEW YORK
Schuler 2b
Lokman 1b
Sauer 3b
Muller 4b
Monter 5b
Spencer 6b
Carr 7b
Worth 8b
Harris 9b
Antonielli 10b

Totals 34 10 27 9
a-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
b-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
c-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.

MILWAUKEE
O'Connell 2b
Aron 1b
Matus 3b
Adcock 4b
Tanner 5b
Candall 6b
Logan 7b
Rice 8b
Murtin 9b
Thomson 10b

Totals 34 10 27 9
a-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
b-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
c-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.

ST. LOUIS
Blasame 2b
Dark 1b
Muller 3b
Boyer 4b
Monter 5b
Harris 6b
Worth 7b
Carr 8b
Antonielli 9b
Schuler 10b

Totals 34 10 27 9
a-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
b-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.
c-Struck out for Murtin in 9th.

B

KEEP WELL

Expert Doctor Shuns 'Curbstone Diagnosis'

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN
Physicians often are asked to make a curbstone diagnosis by friends or acquaintances they chance to meet. This is done at bridge parties, after church, on the golf course, or when walking down the street. Such advice is free and usually is worth no more than it costs.

A highly trained medico prefers not to give an expert opinion without knowledge of all the facts. His reputation is at stake and why should he be asked to lose

it? The more skilled the physician the more cautious he becomes in the circumstances. I never will forget the long distance telephone call I received from a woman who had developed diarrhea while traveling in one of the Mediterranean countries. "Could it be the food I ate?" she asked. "After all, everyone who visits this country gets dysentery."

I agreed, but made it clear that in all fairness to her I could not come to this conclusion without an examination. She was an intelligent woman and agreed. Three days later, X ray disclosed a malignancy of the intestine. Her cancer was detected in time but suppose she had abided by a curbstone diagnosis?

A colleague of mine, sitting in the locker room of a country club, was talking to one of the better-known and popular members. "I have had pain in my left hip for 10 days and it is beginning to interfere with my golf. Do you think it is arthritis?"

Everyone in the locker room suddenly became interested and you could hear a pin drop when the physician replied, "Of course. Arthritis is common at your age and the hip is a vulnerable spot." He continued to discuss the disease but failed to stress the need for examination or X rays.

A week later club members were shocked to learn that Jones had cancer of the pancreas that



Ollie Reeves

A Rhyme a Day

"It can be safely said that couples whose intellectual and educational levels are well balanced usually make a success of marriage."—Article quote.

A student might sit at the feet . . . of Socrates and not complete . . . his education, though he heard . . . digested and absorbed each word . . . for, after classes have adjourned . . . a lot remains that must be learned.

Much he has learned, he must forget . . . since other problems will be met . . . which he must solve in his own way . . . and often he is old and gray . . . and for some better country bound . . . before the answer can be found.

No matter how a man prepares . . . himself, his business affairs . . . or his profession, or his trade . . . stand like an endless barricade . . . of problems that are so involved . . . he is a genius if they're solved.

If he succeeds in doing this . . . the class is ready to dismiss . . . and he can now be on his way . . . but, one thing I forgot to say . . . "there's one more river he must cross" . . . he has to learn his wife is boss.

had spread to his left hip. My colleague was known thereafter as the physician who did not know the difference between cancer and arthritis. His reputation suffered accordingly. He never will make a curbstone diagnosis again.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer

questions relating to health and hygiene in his column, and by mail when self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Letters should be addressed to Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, c/o The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta 2, Ga.

GOREN on Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠ K Q J 10 9 ♥ A K Q 2 ♦ 9 6 4 ♣ Q

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 spade Pass
2 diam. Pass 2 hearts Pass
2 no tmp. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—There is no doubt that a game contract should be undertaken, but there is no need to commit this hand to no trump when it might better play at spades. If partner has a double club stopper, no trump may be superior. But he should be given the option by a bid of three spades. This is a strength showing call and offers partner the choice of four spades or three no trump.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠ A K 7 4 ♥ K J 10 3 ♦ 6 5 ♣ K 5 2

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 diam. Double Pass 1 heart
Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Inasmuch as partner has been forced to bid and may be completely lacking in values, a single raise is as much as you can do at the present. In support of hearts your hand is worth 17 points. If partner has as many as nine you will hear from him again if you give him a single raise.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠ 7 ♥ K Q 10 8 2 ♦ K J 7 5 1 2 ♣ J

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 diam. 1 spade 2 hearts 2 spades
3 clubs 3 spades ?

What do you bid now?

A.—There may be a temptation to jump to game in diamonds, but such impulse should be resisted. You have already made a free bid at a high level, and another free bid will do justice to your holding. If you jump to five diamonds, partner may be induced to contract for slam, in the expectation that you have the ace of hearts. The proper call is, therefore, four diamonds.

Q. 4—Partner opens with two spades and you hold:

♠ 8 4 2 ♥ 10 9 5 ♦ K Q 6 ♣ K J 4 3

What is your response?

A.—This is a very strong holding opposite a two demand bid and a jump to three no trump describes such a holding.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠ A K Q 10 7 6 4 ♥ A 4 3 ♦ A 6 2

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 spades Pass 2 clubs Pass
3 spades Pass 6 clubs Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Partner's bidding has described a hand containing a powerful self-sustaining club suit but probably no other values (else he would have taken time out to describe them.) If you insist upon spades, you may never reach this hand. Your hand will prove a useful dummy.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠ K J 10 7 ♥ 10 5 3 ♦ 9 8 3 ♣ Q J 8

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 no tmp. Pass Pass 2 hearts
Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Double. Yes, this is a penalty double, and West isn't going to make it by at least a trick or two or perhaps more. You have seven points and partner has at least 16. That's 23 to 17 in your favor, and partner likely has three trumps. To try for a part score in spades cannot be very profitable.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠ Q J 9 4 ♥ Q 7 5 ♦ 8 2 ♣ J 9 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 diam. Double Pass 1 spade
Pass 2 no tmp. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. Partner's

Atlanta YMCA

Elects Two to Trustee Board

John J. McDonough and William C. Wardlaw Jr. have been elected members of the board of trustees of the Young Men's Christian Assn. of Metropolitan Atlanta, Inc.

McDonough, president of the Georgia Power Co., was elected for a three-year term. Wardlaw, president of Wardlaw & Hunter, was named to fill the unexpired term of the late George Winship. They were elected at a joint meeting of the board of trustees and the board of directors of the YMCA. Charles R. Younts is chairman of the board of trustees.

Billy Graham

Take a Stand Against the Social Drink

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the social drink? As a young executive I am frequently embarrassed by refusing to partake.

ANSWER: I believe you have misjudged your associates and contemporaries. Even those who take the social drink, and more, are bound to respect the conviction of one who dares to refuse. To most men, such a decision is considered to be an element of strength, and not something you need to

be embarrassed about. The day is past when business depended upon the social drink. Today's executives want efficiency and production. They will admire you for your personal convictions.

There is another matter. Of the more than 50,000 persons who became alcoholic last year, almost half began with the social drink. They bear witness to the evil of social drinking. Why should you not take your stand, and use your temperance as an opportunity to present your deep

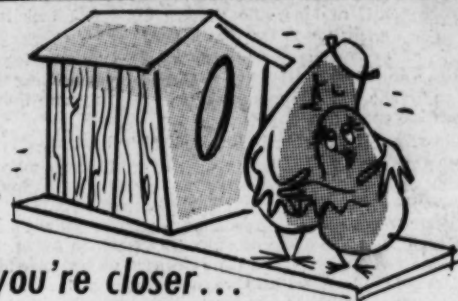
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"Rich's does right by its customers"

so says Atlanta's Mrs. S. R. Dull

at Rich's annual party for

80 year olds and their friends . . . The 80-year party

has become a traditional part of Rich's Anniversary celebration, honoring those 80 years old or older, and reaching a guest list of more than 500 people this year. It was to this group that Mrs. S. R. Dull, Southern cooking authority, cook book author, and long-time Rich's customer, voiced her belief in Rich's. Such confidence has made Rich's the store it is today . . . the largest South of Philadelphia. Such faith inspires us to maintain standards of good store-keeping set forth by our founders 90 years ago. Thank you, Mrs. Dull, may you always have reason to say

"Rich's does right by its customers."

RICH'S

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION SINCE 1867.

Fit Make-up Needs to Skin Type For a Natural-Looking Complexion

Your make-up can be only as good as the complexion on which it is applied, according to a New York beauty expert who is here for a brief visit.

"And it's a wise woman who knows her skin type and how to treat it. But it's an even wiser woman who, when she doesn't know, asks and accepts help," says Ann Krenick.

And that is the purpose of Miss Krenick's appearance at a local department store—to consult with you about your skin's needs and to point the way to a complexion that looks dewy and natural rather than caked and masked.

By RAYMONDE ALEXANDER

Whether you realize it or not, it is important to know your skin type because each skin needs its own special care.

The needs of an oily skin are entirely different from those of a dry skin. And the problem skin needs to be recognized and treated early—the earlier the better—for more complete care.

Oily skins have a tendency toward blemishes. Dry skins look wrinkled and old prematurely. The secret to a lovely skin is to keep the proper moisture balance.

The majority of American women have skin that is dry. Several reasons for this are noted by Miss Krenick. She cites "our out-in-the-sun-in-the-summer life, our drying, steam-heated winters, our hair dryers" as causing many women to lose the dewy bloom of youth.

Thus the need for a penetrating, moisturizing formula that would go to the parched subsurface tissues.

FLUID FORMULA

And thus the development of a fluid formula blended of fine lotions, facial oils and a vital ingredient, hydrolin. Hydrolin, according to the manufacturer, is a rare and unique element that penetrates quickly and deeply into the skin and deposits moisture with striking effectiveness.

If you have problem skin, there is a compact kit of three medicated preparations, developed with the help of dermatologists, that can be helpful in solving your problem.

The kit contains tinted or natural medicated lotion that may be worn overnight or as a foundation under make-up, medicated soap and a special dandruff remover shampoo. The shampoo is important because it has been discovered that most cases of acne were accompanied by dandruff—if you remove one, your chances of correcting the other are greatly improved.

FOR SENSITIVE SKINS

For you with extremely sensitive skins, there is a special lotion of distilled water plus fine herbs which does not burn or irritate.

If large pores are your problem, there is a film mask which draws out deep-down impurities—leaves a radiant glow. It can be used under the eyes and over tiny capillaries without ill effect because it contains no sulphur.

For information on where Miss Krenick is appearing and the products mentioned, call JA. 2-5050, Ext. 394, or send a self-addressed postcard, stating date of story, to the Women's Department, The Atlanta Constitution.



KNOW YOUR SKIN TYPE, GIVE IT PROPER CARE
Bernice Magruder Consults Expert, Ann Krenick



PRETTY MISSES are these three Atlanta subdebs who were among the young social contingent who attended the Junior Cotillion's last party of the

year at the Piedmont Driving Club. Left to right are Elizabeth Wight, Virginia Cates and Alice Hurt. A buffet dinner and dance was enjoyed by 500.

Club To Award Trophy

By YOLANDE GWIN

Excitement is running high among members of the Evergreen Garden Club as the zero hour nears for the presentation of the large silver bowl to a member who is considered the "most outstanding."

Club members will gather Tuesday at the Cherokee Club for their annual presidents luncheon. At this time the silver trophy will be awarded to a lucky member to keep for one year. The award is based on the work an individual has done in her own garden, in club activities and on the club project which is the maintenance and beautification of the grounds of the Child Service Assn. on 11th street.

Although the luncheon will feature the trophy presentation, it also will honor the outgoing president; Mrs. Warren D. Baker, as well as the incoming officers.

The latter group includes Mrs. James I. Gillespie, president; Mrs. Warren D. Baker, and Mrs. William L. Davenport, vice presidents; Mrs. Jackson Stephens, recording secretary; Mrs. James A. Wyant, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas C. Ficken, historian and Mrs. W. E. Jahnck, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Glenn Robinson has had custody of the trophy for the past year, and will turn it over to the new winner during the luncheon.

First winner was Mrs. Gillespie.



pie, who will assume her duties as president when the club meets next fall.

Table Arrangements

Table arrangements for spring and summer parties will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. R. A. Manning at the meeting of the Pinecrest Garden Club on Monday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Giles at 310 Pinecrest Rd., NE.

Iris Society To Meet

Iris lovers and growers will gather on Wednesday, May 22, at 11 a.m. at the Atlanta Garden Center when the spring meeting of the Georgia Iris Society is held.

Columbine Club

Although Mrs. R. J. Race won a blue ribbon for her rose arrangement at the weekend show of the Greater Atlanta Rose Society, she has chosen "Chrysan-

themums" as the topic for her talk on Tuesday, May 21, to members of the Columbine Garden Club.

The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Wayman Cobb at 2412 Kelley Chapel Rd. with Mrs. W. L. Tyson, Mrs. Edna Black and Mrs. Cleburne Grady as assistant hostesses.

Tulip Club To Install

"Mi Amor," the lakeside home of Mrs. Ray Olds, near Smyrna, will form the setting for the final meeting of the year of the Atlanta Tulip Study Club on Tuesday, May 21.

Officers for next year will be elected and installed. At the luncheon to follow the meeting, Mrs. R. E. Stewart, the retiring president, will serve as assistant hostess with Mrs. Olds.

'Decorating' Talk Set

Since flowers play a leading role in home decorating, members of the Skylark Garden Club will hear a talk on interior decorating by Mrs. B. W. Warren when they meet Tuesday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. R. Y. Sherwood in Chamblee.

Faith PTA to Meet

John F. Faith PTA will meet Tuesday, May 21, at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium. At this teacher appreciation night the school chorus will sing, and officers will be installed.



ANN COURSEY TALKS TO ONE OF HER SISTERS' BOY FRIENDS
Mary, Left, and Sue Crowd Around to Hear Conversation

'The Triplets' at Avondale High Were 'Named' 1, 2, 3 for 2 Weeks

By AGNES GAINES

"The triplets" at Avondale High—Mary, Sue and Ann Coursey—were two weeks old before they had a name. They were known as Baby No. 1, Baby No. 2 and Baby No. 3.

The parents couldn't decide on names for them and finally asked three of the doctors at the hospital to name them.

Sixteen-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Coursey of 4214 Wren Rd. in Decatur, the triplets were born in Savannah. When they were 9, the family moved to Miami, Fla., and later moved to LaGrange. They came to Atlanta last August.

Although they are identical, all three of the girls say that people can tell them apart easily when they get to know them—but their boy friends sometimes get confused. Their facial expressions are different and Mary is slightly larger than the other two.

The trio's voices are also very similar and practically impossible to distinguish over the telephone. So, when Mary's boy friend calls and

Sue answers the phone, or vice versa, she just talks to him and he is none the wiser.

In the 11th grade at Avondale, the petite brunette beauties all make practically the same grades and are interested in the same things.

Mrs. Coursey said that multiple births did not run in either hers or her husband's families, although there is a set of twins in Mr. Coursey's family. The Courseys have one other daughter, Jane, who is 7.

The girls are the same size, even their shoes, Mrs. Coursey said. They wear each other's clothes and make no attempt to keep them separate. However, they do mark their shoes and keep them separate.

Mrs. Coursey said she makes most of their clothes, since practically "none of the stores ever have three dresses just alike in the same size."

The green-eyed triplets said they usually agree on the type of clothes they wear. "Yes," Mr. Coursey agreed, "after about a 30-minute argument."

Teen-age Mail She's Afraid To Make Speeches

By DOROTHY RICKER

Dear Mrs. Ricker:

I have a serious problem. I have always been afraid to get up before a class or anywhere else to make a speech. When I have tried, it sent me into tears and caused me to be so nervous I couldn't do any more work for over an hour.

My family is planning to move and that brings up the problem of entering a new school, which I dread. It seems I don't have enough self-confidence and don't know how to "get hold of myself." It bothers me so much that sometimes I wonder if I'm off my rocker. Please help me if you can.

There are many people who become terror-stricken at the thought of speaking before a group. In fact, I read an article some time ago about a very famous actress who, after many years of appearing in successful Broadway plays, still has a severe case of jitters before every show. So, you see, you are not off your rocker at all.

I think a partial solution to your problem is practice, practice and more practice—forcing yourself to do this thing which you fear. If you can work public speaking into your schedule at school, I suggest you sign up for it next semester. In such a class there will be others who are shy about talking in front of groups, so you will not be the only one who is uncomfortable at first. Whenever you have to make a speech, first be thoroughly prepared and know your subject. Make notes of pertinent facts you will want to stress and put them on small cards to act as prompts if necessary. Go over your speech several times with members of your family who will listen and prompt you if you become confused or forget a point.

Even though, like the famous actress, you may always be nervous if you have to speak before a group, eventually, as you gain experience you will become more at ease and should have better control of your nerves. Good luck!

Miss Cohen Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cohen of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Louis Taratoot, son of Mrs. Bessie Taratoot of Atlanta and the late Ben Taratoot. Miss Cohen attended the University of Maryland and Mr. Taratoot is a student at Georgia State College. They are planning a September wedding.

Celestine Sibley Practice Safety Inside the Car



A letter in the mail asked the question: Have you noticed lately the drivers of automobiles who have small children with them?

"If you haven't," my correspondent went on, "may I suggest you get someone to drive you so that you can pay close attention to the actions of the children and the lack of action by the parent in protecting them from injury."

It was an assignment I could hardly bear to take on because of my years of experience in navigating a child-filled craft through the shoals of traffic. My sympathy is always, always with the woman who must drive with small children in the car and if she manages at all without a bloody massacre, either in the car itself or at the next intersection, well it's at least a minor miracle.

The gentleman writing in has a theory that women, the best drivers, according to statistics, operate mobile death traps when they have babies and small children in the front seat or on their laps.

"When a dangerous situation occurs," he contends, "their first thoughts are to save the children, disregarding entirely their control of the automobile, missing the other approaching automobile or even pedestrians."

As a woman, all I could think was, "Well, naturally. . . ." Of course, you're going to save your child first if it means letting go of the steering wheel or whatever. What woman could let her child or anybody's child crash into the windshield or fall out the window if she could help it?

There is an alternative, I am informed. You don't have to drive with children loose and prowling in the front seat. A small insurance company magazine called Home and Highway has a story about a man named Ron Parker who has four children and safety belts for all in the family car.

"Whether he is going half a mile or halfway across the country, he makes sure that he and his passengers are always secured with seat belts," it says here.

If you don't have seat belts there are other safety practices that should be enforced in families. Oddly enough, when my children were small I never considered making no-exceptions rules but merely yelled and grabbed when a dangerous situation arose.

This safety-belt man, Mr. Parker, recommends that you begin early to teach toddlers how to behave in the family car and that school-age children will respond to rules, just as they respond to fire alarm regulations when carefully taught. He recommends that you tape a list of rules like these on the back of the front seat:

- "Everyone must sit down while the car is moving."
- "Everyone must keep hands, head and possessions inside the car windows."
- "No one may touch or bother the driver in any way."
- "Children will normally ride in the back."
- "No one may yell or shout."
- "All doors must be locked while the car is moving."

There are other rules not on the list, such as no lollipops or ice-cream-on-a-stick while riding and no hard, sharp-edged, heavy toys for car-riding amusement. And then Mr. Parker concludes with an ominous warning that might make you ready to stay at home and keep the children there.

"Remember," he says, "your child is in danger all the time he is riding in a car. Save your child's life by enforcing safe riding rules all of the time."

Garden Hills PTA

Garden Hills PTA will meet Tuesday, May 21, at 2:45 p.m. in the auditorium. Officers will be installed, and the executive board will entertain at a tea.

Thomson PTA to Meet

W. D. Thomson PTA will meet Tuesday, May 21, to install officers. Girl Scout Troup 722 will act as the color guard.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

All the news

For WOMEN

Page 16 Monday, May 20, 1957



breeze cool by Mountain Home, 39.95. Our new collection is in! Ever fresh non-wrinkle acetate jerseys in soft colors or frosty prints. Ideal for travel, wonderful for every daytime occasion. Sketched with rippling skirt and tucked detail, 10 to 20. Shop of Originals, Second Floor.



COLIC IS ONE OF THE MOST DEBATED SUBJECTS
It Is Usually Gone After Three Months

MARCIA WINN

Doctors Disagree On Cause of Colic

Is a baby's colic psychosomatic? That is, does it come from a state of mind induced by overanxious parents? Is a colicky baby merely the nervous baby of nervous parents?

Colic is one of the most debated subjects of infant care. Many doctors today attribute it to tension in the home.

Others stoutly say that to term all colic psychosomatic is a lazy man's way out; they find many causes for it, remove the cause, and ease the colic. All agree only in one respect: at 3 months baby's colic is gone.

No parents who walk the night away with an anguished baby will believe that colic is only a state of mind. They see it. They hear it. They feel it. Their baby screams in pain. The pain seems to come in paroxysms. The baby draws his arms and legs tightly against his trunk and his abdomen is rigid and extended.

MANY REMEDIES

Grandmother will tell you to keep the baby's stomach and feet warm. Some one else will tell you to rock. Another is certain to suggest substituting a calm nurse for an agitated mother. A Yale study advocated the return of the pacifier.

Other suggested panaceas are sedatives, enemas, and elevating the head of the crib to help the baby burp. A mother almost out of her wits from struggling with her distressed baby might after night will try each of these remedies. One may help, or none may help.

Dr. Lawrence Breslow of the University of Illinois College of Medicine is one who deplores today's tendency to pooh-pooh colic as psychosomatic. Writing in the Journal of Pediatrics, he says colic is common and real and should be blamed on over-emotional parents only when all else fails.

90 BABIES

In three months Dr. Breslow found 90 colicky babies in his private practice. He decided 19 had psychosomatic colic be-

cause their colic responded only to the passage of time.

Of the other 71, two were colicky because of a faulty feeding technique, 10 because they could not tolerate carbohydrate (sugar), 10 because they could not tolerate fat, eight because of carbohydrate intolerance plus a second factor (usually hunger), and nine because they were allergic to milk.

Twelve fell into miscellaneous groupings such as intolerance to orange juice or multiple vitamins, constipation, physical abnormality, etc.

HUNGER A CAUSE

Many people contend breast-fed babies are free of colic. Dr. Breslow doesn't believe this. A breast-fed baby fed an adequate diet usually is colic free, he says, but of his 90 colicky babies, 16 were breast-fed. Six of these had colic because of hunger. R. S. Illingsworth, the English pediatrician, studied 50 colicky babies, 44 of whom were breast-fed. More food eased the colic of 30. Breslow and Illingsworth both agree that overfeeding rarely causes trouble.

Certainly the rung the colicky baby occupies on the family ladder is important. Of the 90 babies in the Breslow study, 63 were first born, 21 had one brother or sister, five had two and one had three.

Apparently the baby of a large family either does not have colic or his mother has become too used to it to complain to her baby's doctor. She knows the end soon will come.

Archilles Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Archilles announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Jane, April 27 at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

The Social Scene

Mrs. Dilts Plans Coffee Party for 300

By MARGARET McLEMORE

Mrs. L. William Dilts Sr. is giving a large coffee Thursday in her home on Tuxedo road because she "felt like celebrating" the complete recovery from spinal meningitis by her son, Lt. Cmdr. L. W. Dilts Jr., and his daughter, 18-month-old Susan Louise Dilts, of New York City.

Mrs. Dilts, of course, flew to New York when she heard about the illness of her son and granddaughter. The many friends of the commander will be delighted to learn that the jet flying instructor "never felt better" and is back on duty.

Mrs. Dilts has selected a green and white theme for decorations for her party. Spring flowers will repeat this theme as will the white organly over green table cloth for her buffet table. She has invited 300 of her friends for her "celebration party," and will use her newly-completed patio for the first time.

NEW YORK CITY will be the permanent address of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Rhodes of Rome. The couple, frequent visitors to Atlanta, plan to move there by the middle of June.

They were in Atlanta this past week visiting Mrs. Rhodes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Keeler. Mrs. Keeler is in Rome now visiting her daughter, the former Nancy Keeler, while Mr. Rhodes is in New York on a business trip.

HEADED FOR THE BEACH are the Ben O'Callaghans and their children, Chip and Knox. They are leaving May 28 with Mrs. O'Callaghan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Knox, and their daughter, Janet. The families will stay a week at the Atlantic Beach Hotel, Atlantic Beach, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. GLASCOCK REYNOLDS left today for Coral Gables, Fla.

Purpose of their trip is for Mr. Reynolds to paint portraits of former Atlantan Mrs. L. G. Wright and her children.

It's the first trip to this area for the Reynolds since they went to Miami on their wedding trip in 1937. Mrs. Reynolds plans to stay there about 10 days; Mr. Reynolds will remain until the portraits are finished.

A DINNER PARTY is being planned by alumni of the Emory University School of Business Administration. Festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Speaker at the dinner will be Roy A. Blount.

President of the association is MacDonell Tyre. Other officers are Thomas J. Wesley Jr., vice president; F. A. Duggan, secretary, and Hardy S. McCalman, treasurer.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sally Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moran Roberts. She's been awarded the "Best Freshman" award by the Senior Honor Society at Brenau College. She's also the newly elected treasurer of the sophomore class for the next school year.

"HEAVENLY SONGS" resounded from the Joe Westbrook residence on West Wesley road over the weekend.

Mrs. Westbrook and her daughter, Eleanor, had the party for girls from this area who will be attending "Camp Illahee," Brevard, N.C., this June. Translated, the Indian word "Illahie" means heavenly world.

Eleanor, who's been a camper there for five seasons, and other veterans such as Sue Medlock, Laura Owens, Junie Waters, Susan Hallum and Lynne Akin, told the "new campers" what to expect.

Some of the "new campers" at the get-together were Gala Coogler, Dottie Gilmer, Diane Cole, Beth Robinson and Ann Millenbaugh.

The sub-sub-deb set (ages 8-11) also attended. Some of these precampers were Amanda Griffin, Nancy Crawford, Jo Ivey and Lee Hitchcock.

ROUND TOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Carling Dinkler Jr. are among the socialites who were weekend guests at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., for the resort's 10th annual Spring Festival, May 16-19. . . . Miss Jean Patterson was recently installed as president of Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Other newly installed officers are Miss Marjorie Hart, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Walker, recording secretary; Miss Olga Tucker, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mickey White, treasurer.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES	
APR. 22	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

YOUR STARS TODAY

Daily Guide — This week there will be a strong accent on personal relationships, on the give and take in contacts in our everyday lives. Make it a point to try to cooperate wherever possible in order to keep things moving smoothly. Little details of correspondence, telephone calls, errands in the neighborhood, short trips and exchange of ideas need attention now.

Those born around the first part of June, May and July are likely to be the most involved in personal relationships. The Gemini's need to take special care not to let other people discourage or disappoint them; do not count too much on cooperation. The Sagittarians may be

critical and difficult as they run into restrictions.

Happy Birthday, Taurus! Pay attention to finances now. Through the rest of spring attend to neighborhood affairs and everyday matters. In June domestic issues may come to some sudden climax with plenty of activity at home base. Other people may seem difficult to understand and some contracts could prove disillusioning.

If married take special care to have everything clearly understood as confusion and misunderstanding may result through indecision, especially in November. A restless, dissatisfied feeling can make you erratic and difficult. Change your routine but don't walk out on all situations connected with the past. These breaks will come about naturally in the next few years.

James L. Key PTA Sets Installation

James L. Key PTA will meet Tuesday, May 21, at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium. "We Hold the Keys to the Future" will be the theme of the meeting. Reports of the year's work will be given, and officers will be installed.

Second Chance at Youth!

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more mothers, approved by
more doctors, liked by more
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ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN



SWEETHEART—Joe Brown of Raleigh, N.C., president of the Georgia Tech chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, presents Miss Connie Pafford as the chapter's "sweetheart." Presentation was made at the fraternity's spring formal held at the Cherokee Club. Selection of the "sweetheart" was by vote of the chapter members.



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For Results

Woodard, McQueen, Woods Plans Warnock Announced Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Woodard of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Catherine, to Carol Gene Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Clenton Woods of Powder Springs.

Miss Woodard is a graduate of South Cobb High School, Austell, and will graduate in May from the Georgia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Woods was graduated from Powder Springs High School, and is now serving with the U.S. Army in Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Their wedding will be solemnized June 16 at the Beverly Road Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McQueen of Vidalia announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marie, to Hillary Alton Warnock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Warnock of Tarrytown.

Miss McQueen is a senior at Montgomery County High School. Mr. Warnock, a graduate of Montgomery County High School, is attending the Dudley Hughes Vocational School, and is employed by the Arts Furniture Manufacturing Co. of Macon.

The wedding will be solemnized June 2 at the Higginson Baptist Church immediately following the morning services.

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CHECK "YES" — and then show it to Him!

YOUR SON WILL THANK YOU FOR LIFE
FOR SUGGESTING PHARMACY.

YOUR SON WILL ASK — "Me — Study Pharmacy?"

HERE'S A GOOD ANSWER

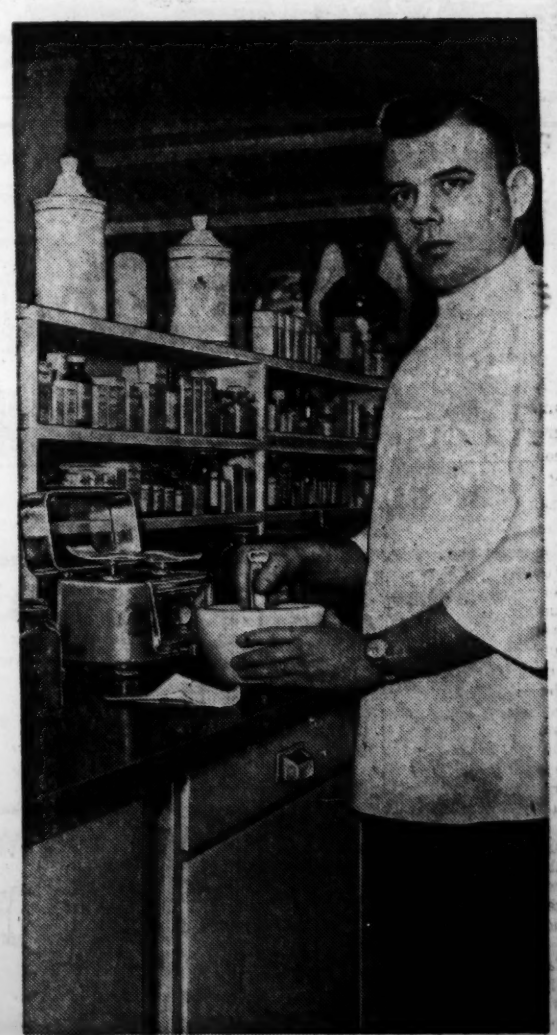
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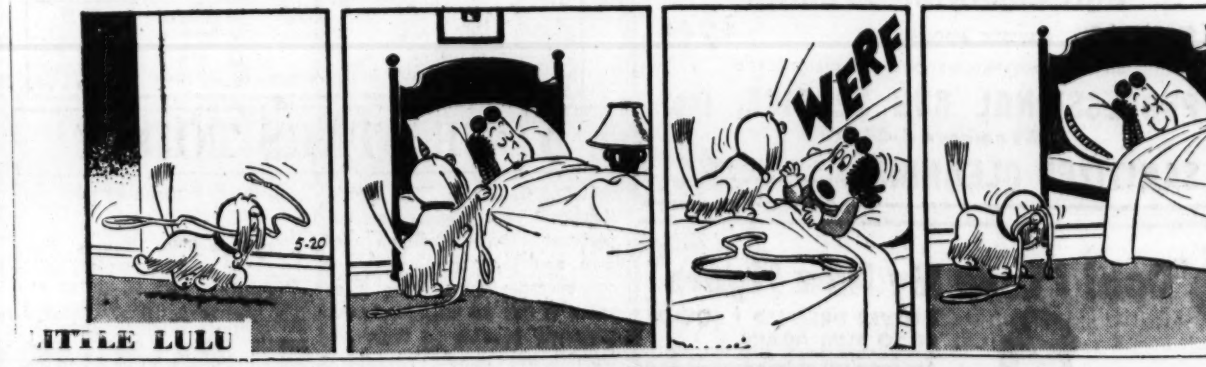
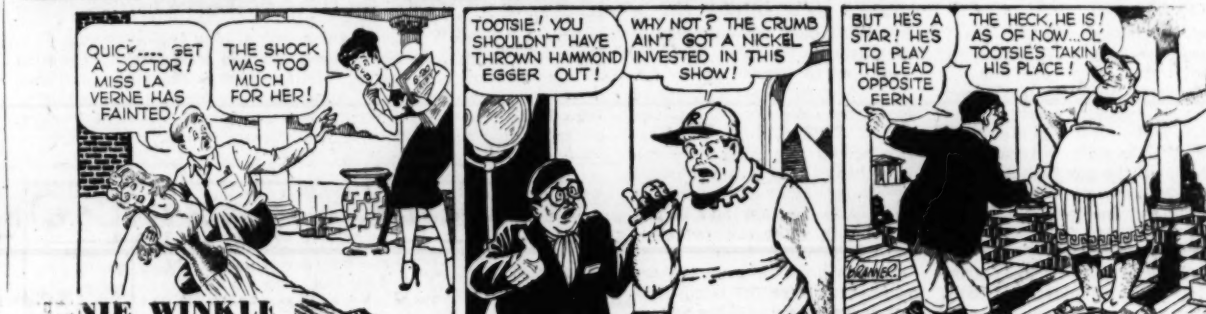
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Don't Throw Away Old Furs; Let Ruben Remodel Them

Transforming your present furs into a handsome cape, stole or jacket for the new Spring and Summer seasons—at special low prices—is the big, welcome news for Atlanta women from Ruben's, 222 Grand Theater Building, widely known local furrier and designer.

The firm now has in stock the newest capes, stoles and jacket styles for the 1957 season. Also, Max Ruben, owner and manager, will restyle your old coat into a smart-looking cape or jacket at low cost.

Ruben's Fur Shop features excellent storage service for your winter furs. The firm has an enlarged storage facility, which enables it to give better storage service to its many patrons.

"Now is the best time to come in and get fitted in a new cape or jacket," announces Mr. Ruben. "We are offering special low prices for the remaking of an old coat into a new-style cape or jacket."

Mr. Ruben explains that "it is foolish to throw away your old coat just because it is out of style." He can remodel your coat or make whatever changes are necessary to bring it up to the current fashionable look. In remodeling, he first makes a fitting of the cloth material to assure a perfect fit of the remodeled coat.

Ruben's also features cleaning and glazing of furs to bring out their natural luster and beauty.



"LUSTROUS FURS AT RUBEN'S"—Master workmanship characterizes these fine furs being displayed in above photo by Max Ruben, head of Ruben's Furs, 222-222 Loew's Grand Building. Mr. Ruben will transform your old furs into a handsome new cape, stole or jacket. See accompanying story.

Mr. Ruben has been engaged in the fur business for many years—practically all of his life—and he extends a most cordial invitation to the women of Atlanta to visit his shop in the Loew's Grand Theater Building and select their cape, stole or jacket for summer-time wear. Call him at JA. 2-8751 and make an appointment to see his attractive line. Or just drop in anytime during the day.

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"Why let your television enjoyment suffer because the set isn't working properly? If your television receiver is on the blink, the number to call for fast repair service is PO. 7-0511!"

Above advice comes from Roy Wilson, head of Wilson TV Service, now located in expanded quarters at 123 W. Cleveland Avenue, East Point. Their modern, fully equipped shop and staff of factory-trained mechanics offers expert TV set repair service on all makes and models.

Wilson's large fleet of radio-dispatched trucks gives what is considered to be the fastest TV repair service in the Greater Atlanta area. Instead of having to remain in the parking lot at the shop, these trucks are roving about the area, including Buckhead, Decatur, East Point, College Park, Hapeville and all sections of Atlanta proper. When a call for service is phoned in to Wilson TV, the message is immediately transferred to the nearest Wilson TV truck for prompt action.

"About 90 per cent of the service calls we make are for repairs which can be made in the home," points out Mr. Wilson. "If the set has to be taken to the shop, we fix it and have it back to the owner within 24 hours."

This extra-speedy service means that set owners are deprived of their favorite TV entertainment for only the barest minimum time. Incidentally, as a result of their large volume of business, Wilson TV passes substantial savings on to TV set owners.

Wilson TV carries a full stock of parts. By working direct with the factory, they have managed to bring TV tubes—usually the most costly part of any set—down to reasonable prices. Every tube

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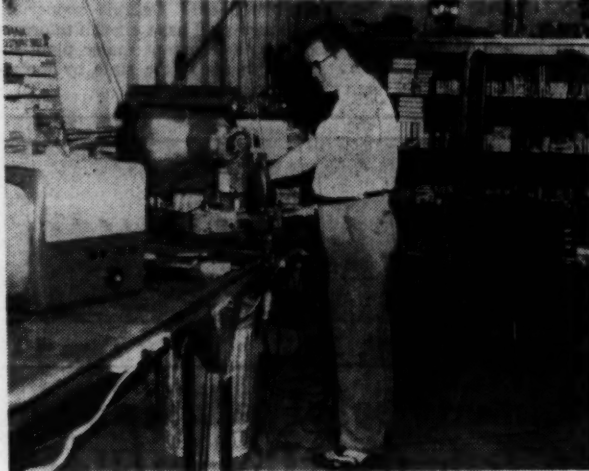
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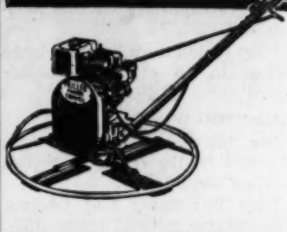
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In addition to service on all makes and models, Wilson TV features nationally known television sets in both table and console models.

Open daily from nine to nine, Wilson TV cordially invites your

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All work done by Wilson TV is unconditionally guaranteed.

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Atlanta Gas Light Co. Highlights 'Gourmet' Range

The beautiful Roper "Gourmet" Gas Range which was the surprise hit with thousands of housewives at the recent Atlanta Home Show is now being featured in the Atlanta Gas Light Company's showrooms.

Special trade-in allowances for your old stove on the purchase of the Gourmet are now being offered during the Gas Company's "Matchless Range" sale currently in progress.

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The new Roper "Rotomatic" Rotisserie, which brings barbecuing right into your kitchen, is standard equipment on the Gourmet model. Three skewers accommodate small meats or provide firm support for large roasts or poultry. Another feature is the "Glamor - Grill" with automatic control. The famous Roper Tem-Trol automatic control makes this a controlled-heat griddle. Just set it and forget it... foods won't burn!

Critical housewives have acclaimed the new Roper "Roast-Minder" on the Gourmet, which registers internal meat temperature on the easy-to-read control panel gauge. It shuts the oven off automatically when roast is done



"MAKES COOKING A PLEASURE"—Incorporating many exclusive features for making cooking easy and simple, the new "Gourmet" Gas Range is now on display in the Atlanta Gas Light Co. showrooms. Special trade-in allowances for your old stove are being offered by the Gas Company during its Matchless Range sale now in progress.

just the way you want it... rare, medium or well done. Truly, an invaluable cooking aid.

Roper's designers left nothing to chance in the creation of the new Gourmet Range. For instance, another important feature is the "Insta-Matic" oven guardian, for "set it and forget it" cooking. It turns the burner on... supervises cooking... then turns the burner off... all automatically and at the times you select beforehand. Incidentally, the smart-looking Roper integrated "Insta-Set" control panel has been set in an easy-to-see, easy-to-reach position as the accompanying photograph shows. Also, you have a top to serve as a handy, full width shelf for salt, pepper and other condiments.

Roper technicians gave special attention to the design of the top

THE HANDY CLOVER DALE MILK CARTON

Opens easily
Pours easily
Shuts easily

Buy CLOVER DALE TWIN-PAK Half Gallon

It means less waste... easier storage

Ask for the CLOVER DALE CARTON at your grocers. For Home Delivery Call JA. 2-4943

STARTED PULLETS up to 14 Weeks Old

You can soon be producing premium-priced white-shelled eggs when you buy a flock of these high-production strain White Leghorn Pullets. Some are now 14 weeks old. All are raised on the SUPER-QUALITY PULLET GROWING PROGRAM that permits full body development and builds high egg-laying capacity.

They are Pullorum clean and will be delivered with all vaccinations needed. Any number wanted.

Phone, wire or write
STANDARD FEED MILLING CO.
8 Fairlie St., Atlanta
Phone MU. 8-3900

SO FRESH! SO GOOD!

Colonial Bread gives you extra flavor, because it reaches your table at the peak of soft-textured, delicious goodness! To give more people the added mealtime enjoyment of fresh Colonial Bread, Lee Baking Company is now completing a new Rapid-Loading Plant at 211 Moreland Avenue. Delivery capacity and speed will be increased by new, scientific methods... so all Atlantans can enjoy the BEST-COLONIAL BREAD, fresh and delicious for every meal!



continuous quality

DAY AFTER DAY

COLONIAL IS Good BREAD

ANNOUNCEMENT

New Office Hours for the Convenience of Our Customers

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\$50 to \$2,500

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61 FORTY-SEVEN ST., N.W.
Second Floor, Century Bldg. JA. 1-1711

'Top Selling Ice Cream In Atlanta'

George Moore Ice Cream, famous in this market for 64 years, has introduced their new striped carton. The new color-keyed stripe containers for Moore's guarded quality ice cream are the results of many months of research.

The new package is now on the market in four distinctive colors for quick flavor identification. There is no more need for Mrs. Housewife to fumble through the ice cream freezer looking for her favorite Moore's Ice Cream flavor. There is a blue stripe package for Moore's vanilla, pink for strawberry, chocolate brown for chocolate and a buff package for the special "hit of the week" flavors.

Moore's Ice Cream Co. is the only ice cream manufacturer in this area using the plastic coated pint round package. This plastic coating inside the package holds the flavor and you never have to bother with a leaky, soggy package. The plastic coating is one of the features that protects and retains the wonderful full flavor and purity of Moore's Guarded Quality Ice Cream.

The George Moore Ice Cream Co. is one of the oldest ice cream manufacturers in the South. Since 1893, Moore's Ice Cream has grown to become the largest selling ice cream in the Atlanta and Georgia markets.

Solids and fats in Moore's Guarded Quality Ice Cream are balanced which makes a better texture and a more palatable ice cream. The flavors do not freeze out. In the Moore's vanilla only pure Mexican Bourbon Vanilla is used. In the making of chocolate ice cream, Moore's is one of the few ice cream manufacturers who makes chocolate ice cream from beginning to end. All ingredients are pasteurized and



MOORE USES MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT—Established in 1893, the George Moore Ice Cream Co. is one of the oldest and largest ice cream manufacturers in the South. Above, left to right, are Charles G. Moore, president; Jennie Teems, Jeanette Webb and F. B. Sutherland, sales manager. See headline story on this page.

homogenized before freezing. Moore's does not wait until the ice cream reaches the freezer to add a chocolate flavor. Moore's chocolate ice cream is made of Dutch process cocoas imported from Holland. The Dutch are world renowned for making the best chocolate available.

There are no artificial fruit flavors in the Moore's fruit ice creams. Only fresh fruits are used.

Today, Moore's Ice Cream Co. operates a fleet of 35 modern

trucks for fast delivery to the dealer. The most modern equipment is used throughout in the manufacture of the famous Moore's Guarded Quality Ice Cream.

Already, with the new stripe carton on the market for a few days, dealers are experiencing more sales through the attractive carton and housewives are buying more of the easy-to-identify flavor-keyed packages.

The newly elected president of George Moore Ice Cream Co. is

Charles G. Moore, son of the founder. Other officers of the company are: Nicholas Moore, exec. vice pres.; Travis L. Brannon, vice pres.; George Moore Jr., secretary, and F. B. Sutherland, sales manager.

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LOOK AT YOUR DIRTY CAR
EVERYONE ELSE DOES
We will save you this embarrassment in just two minutes! A clean car somehow seems to run better.
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PURPLE SEED
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Carpet of Green



For a rich, luxuriant lawn of permanent green, plant SAWAN "Vigorous Purple" Coated Lawn Seed. SAWAN'S exclusive "Vigorous Purple" formula speeds growth, protects seed from disease and weather hazards.

Gives you a stand up to twice as thick, twice as quick!

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FRESH PASTEURIZED GOAT MILK
Nature's Health Food—For ulcerated stomachs, digestive disorders. For infants a lifesaver. Doctors prescribe it—users recommend it. 60¢ qt. delivered, 60¢ at dairy.
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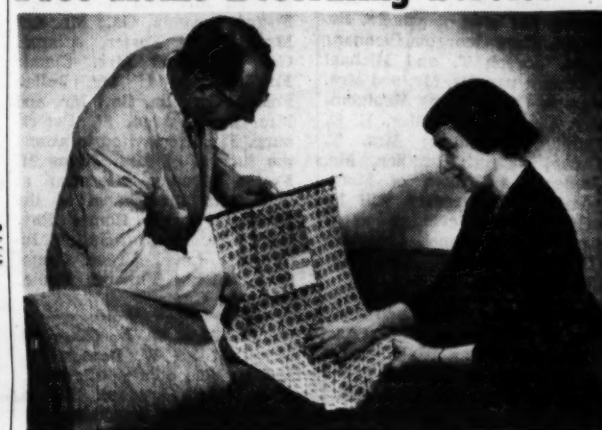
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Southern Upholsterers Offers Free Home Decorating Service



SELECTING the right upholstery fabric is easier at home—with the aid of Southern Upholsterers' Fabric Selector. Here, Joel Latimer, one of Southern's home decorator staff, shows Mrs. W. L. Rhodes a new nylon-surfaced tapestry. If your furniture is worn, call Southern Upholsterers for quality reupholstering at lowest prices. A free home decorator consultation can be arranged by calling Jackson 5-6868, day or night.

"The simplest and surest way to select the right upholstery fabric for your home—is to try it on your furniture, first," says Joel Latimer, Home Decorator for Southern Upholsterers.

"No woman would dream of buying a suit or dress without first trying it on. Yet it is even more important that she try out the upholstery material.

This cannot be done with a tiny fabric swatch. There must be a generous amount of material so that the total effect can be judged. To meet this need—Southern Upholsterers has designed a unique system called the Fabric Selector—a large standing rack containing over 200 giant-size samples from the Fabric Selector and actually placed over the piece of furniture it is to cover.

Southern Upholsterers will send their home decorator con-

obligation by simply calling JA. 5-6868 and asking for an appointment. Consultations can be arranged in the evening as well as daytime.

Many of the new fabrics which are constantly being added are tweeded or textured to provide surface interest. Almost every new upholstery material is woven with nylon or some other synthetic yarn for longer wear and easier care! Even antique-patterned tapestries are being reproduced in these more practical weaves.

As the South's oldest and largest upholstery factory, Southern Upholsterers have built up an enviable reputation for the quality and reliability of their work. A written guarantee is issued with each finished piece. Through the years they have shown more than 30,000 Atlanta families how needless it is to discard old furniture that is actually superior in material and construction to much of today's furniture. They have proved their long-standing motto: "Southern rebuilds your old furniture better than new!"

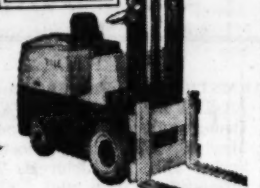
Visitors are invited to inspect Southern Upholsterers' plant at 51 Mangum St., S.W., and to follow the 24 different steps through which a piece of furniture goes for complete rebuilding and reupholstering.

So if your furniture is looking down and out—don't discard it—let Southern Upholsterers rebuild, recover it BETTER than new—at half the cost of new! Call JA. 5-6868 for a free consultation in your home with a Southern Upholsterers decorator!

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Buys a big Orlyt Greenhouse—Size 8 1/2 by 10 ft., all ready to go on your foundation.
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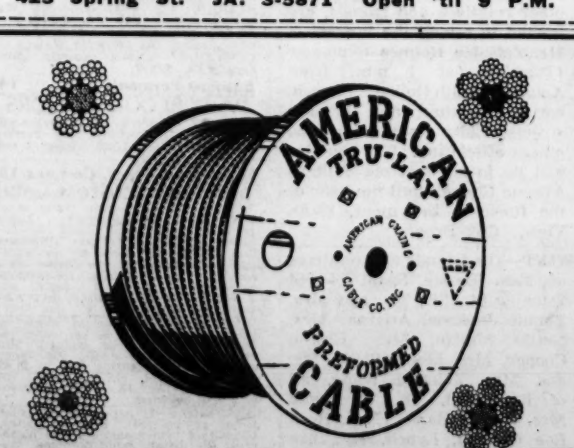
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SMITH—Mrs. Betty Smith, Law

mayville, Ga., R.F.D. 1, died
May 19, 1957. She is survived by
children, Miss Faith Davis, Mr.
Riley M. Davis, Lawrence Davis,
Mrs. C. V. Timms, Mr. W. Leonard
Davis, Buford; Mr. E. I. E.
Davis, Cumming; brothers, Mr.
C. E. Robinson, Collinsville,
Texas; Mr. J. L. Robinson,
Chanute, Kan.; Mr. George E.
Robinson, Blackshear, Ga.; sis-
ter, Mrs. May Wisham, Sparta-
nburg, S.C.; several grand-
children and great-grandchil-
dren. Funeral arrangements
will be announced later. F. C.
Sammon Funeral Home, Law-
renceville.

renceville.

NAJOUR—The friends and relatives of Master Gregory Charles Najour, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Najour, Misses Denise, Monica, Giselle, and Rochelle Najour, Mr. Michael G. Najour, several aunts and uncles are invited to attend the funeral of **Master Gregory Charles Najour** Monday, May 20, 1957, at 10 a.m. from Dillon's Chapel. Rev. Father William Haddad will officiate. Interment, Westview Cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and will meet at the chapel at 9:45 a.m.: Messrs. Tommy Najour, Michael McKool, David McKool and Robert Maloof. (Funeral 9 a.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

ASH—Mr. Robert Alvin Ash of Homer, Ga., passed away Sunday a.m. in his 54th year. He is survived by wife, Mrs. Clem Chambers Ash; daughter, Mrs. Enos Hooper; half brother, Mr. Pat Hill; sister, Mrs. Fred Dunson; one granddaughter, of Homer, Ga. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 20 at 3 o'clock from the Home Presbyterian Church, Dr. W. Beardshaw officiating. Interment, Homer Cemetery. The body, now at the residence, will be placed in state at the church from 2:30 until funeral hour. Little-Ward Funeral Home, Commerce, Ga.

FOSTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Julius M. Foster, age 88, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Foster, Lavonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster, Atlanta; Mr. Julius Foster, Cornelia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Argo, St. Petersburg, Fla. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julius M. Foster Monday afternoon 2:30 from the chapel of the Ritchie Funeral Home. Rev. Hoyt Henderson officiating. Interment, Level Grove Cemetery. Ritchie Funeral Home, Cornelia, Ga.

HOWELL—Mrs. W. N. (Kate) Howell of 307 W. Benson St., Decatur, died Sunday afternoon at a private hospital. She survived by one daughter, Mr. Earl I. Sanders, Forest Park; two granddaughters, Mrs. C. Wittel of Atlanta; Mrs. C. Wallace, Decatur; two granddaughters, Kathy and Anita Wallace. A. S. Turner Sons.

FERRELL—Mrs. J. T. (Adda) Ferrell of 1000 W. 10th St.,

Ferrell of 885 White St., S.W., died Sunday afternoon. Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. G. W. Roberts; sons, Mr. L. F. Ferrell, Miami, Fla.; Mr. A. R. Ferrell, Atlanta. Funeral plans will be announced later by Howard Carmichael & Sons.

SANDERS—Mr. Burl Sanders, a 103, passed away Sunday, May 19. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Abner Crombie-Patterson, Forest Park.

(COLORED)
JOHNSON — Deacon Robert Johnson of 717 North St., E. Point. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Frances Johnson, wife of Mr. Curtis Johnson, a family, son, of Dayton, and Mr. Perry Johnson and family Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson and family of Temple, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Bledsoe; Mr. Wendall Johnson of Philadelphia, Penn.; Mr. Mrs. Dan Webster of New Jersey; Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson and family of Riverside, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson and family; nieces, nephews and cousins are invited to attend the funeral of **Don Robert S. Johnson**, Tuesday, May 21, 1957, at 8 p. m., at the First Baptist Church, East Point, Ga., at 8 p. m., Rev. S. D. Davie, Rev. Gus Thornhill and others officiating. The cortege will leave from the funeral home Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for Cartersville, Ga., where interment will be in the family lot. The body will lie in state in our chapel until hour of funeral. The deacons will serve as pallbearers and the deaconesses as flower ladies and will please assemble at the church at 7:45 p. m. Walker Funeral Home.

(COLORED)
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathetic service also during the illness and death of our loved husband, father, son and brother, Rev. Felton L. Taylor, also for the beautiful flowers, telegrams, cards of condolence and use of their cars.

Especially do we thank Rev. O. Woods, the Min. of the First Baptist Church, the various ministers of the city churches, pastors of churches, and organizations and Haugbrooks Funeral Home for their efficient service.

MRS. MAE BERTHA TAYLOR
and family.

BEAVERS—Friends and relatives

of Mr. and Mrs. John Beavers, Miss Georgia Beavers, Miss Myrtle Beavers and Mrs. K. A. Willoughall of Villa Rica, Ga.; Mr. Robert Carroll of Atlanta and Mrs. James Carnahan of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White of Dallas, Ga.; and Mrs. J. H. Beavers of Atwell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers of Marietta, Ga. and Mrs. A. T. Beavers of Greenville, S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beavers of Dallas, Ga. and Mrs. S. am Bruce of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. A. Shaw of Milledgeville, Ga., invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Edward Beavers (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Friendship Baptist Church, with Rev. Jesse H. Ell Hall, Curtis E. Edwards

CULBRETH—Mr. Walton B. Culbreth of 318 Batavia St., N. W. Point, died May 18, 1957. He survived by wife; sons, John Culbreth, Mr. Paul Culbreth, Mr. Leonard Culbreth of Atlanta; daughter, Mrs. George De Vane, Atlanta; Mr. Homer Davis, East Point; Mr. Jessie Swaney, Avondale; Mr. J. D. Vaughn, Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. Eria Smith, also 14 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held May 20 at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Rev. Roy W. Henchey officiating. The pallbearers will be George T. DeVane, Mr. Homer

Davis, Mr. Jesse Swaney, J. D. Vaughn, Mr. Roy Townley and Mr. Emory Brown, to please meet at funeral home at 1:45. Interment Shadowlawn Cemetery, Lawrenceville, Ga. A. C. Hempe & Sons.

CONINE—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. W. (Jimmy) Conine, Mrs. Catherine Burke, and Mrs. J. E. Conine, Mr. Mrs. W. P. Conine, Mr. Mrs. C. W. Conine, Mrs. A. Conine, the 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral services for **Mr. J. W. (Jimmy) Conine** this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Philadelphia Presbyterian Church, Fourth Park. Ga. Rev. Robert D. A.

ander will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. The pallbearers will be Mr. A. M. Burkel, Mr. W. E. Burks, Mr. Conline Jr., Mr. T. E. Conline, Mr. W. E. Conline and Mr. E. Conline. The remains will be placed in state at the church at 2 o'clock. Lynchburg, Va. Persons please copy. A. S. Tuttle & Sons.

BUREL—Mrs. Marcenia T. Burel, age 79, of 3103 Lawrenceville Road, Decatur, widow of the late Mr. Lewis Burel, died May 18, 1957. She is survived by daughter, Mrs. Pearl McKnight, Decatur; son, Earl L. Burel, Decatur; and husband, Mr. C. N. Grandt, Carnesville, Ala. Grandchildren

Mr. Joe L. McKnight, reneville; Mrs. Marcene ton, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. L. Lyons, Decatur; also s great-grandchildren. Fun services will be held Mon at 2:00 p.m. at Duncan's C Congregational Church Buford, Interment, church. The body will lie in state the church from 1:30 until p.m. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville.

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MEMORIAL
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COLLEGE PARK FLOWERS
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FORTSON—Mrs. Algermon
 son of 1064 McDaniel St.,
 The friends and relatives of
 and Mrs. Timothy Gilham,
 Conley Fortson, Mr. The
 Fortson of Anderson, S. C.,
 W. A. Roberts of Johns
 N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. John
 timmer and family, Mr. Wil
 D. Robertson, Mr. Nolie E
 er and family of Aiken,
 Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Geer
 family, Mrs. Bessie Jordan
 family and a host of cousins
 invited to attend the fun
 of **Mrs. Algermon Fortson**—
 day, May 21, 1957, at 3
 from the Ebenezer Baptist
 Church, Rev. M. L. King S
 ficiating, Interment in C
 nut Hill Cemetery. The re
 will lie in state at the ch
 from 12 noon until the ho
 funeral. Haugabrooks Fu
 Home.

HUSTON—Mr. Livie Huston
 Conyers, Ga., passed sud
 May 18, 1957, the husban
 Mrs. Georgia Huston.

daughters, six sons, two brothers, several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and relatives and friends arrived to attend the funeral of Mr. Livie Huston Tuesday, May 21, 1957, at 1 p.m. at Richard Chapel Methodist Church, Conyers, Ga., Rev. A. Williams officiating.

THORNTON—Mrs. Minnie Thornton of 610 Reed St., SE, wife of Mr. Van Thor, passed at the residence, 18, 1957. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

RUARK — Mr. L. J. Ruark

Woodville, Ga., passed away today. Mr. Ruark is a merchant and lumber dealer. He is survived by his wife, Annie Ruark, Woodville, five daughters, Mrs. I. W. by, Mrs. T. R. Hughes, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. H. M. tie, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Bob Cooper of Union Point; four sons, Mr. W. L. H.

M. E. W. Ruark, son of
 E. L. Ruark, Mr. Jack P.
 Jones, Jr., Jacksonville,
 Ruark, U.S. Air Force, Engle-
 wood, Colo.; two daughters,
 two sisters, Mrs. R. L. T.
 Union Point, Ga.; Mrs.
 of California; two brothers,
 C. A. Ruark, Athens, Ga.;
 E. L. Ruark, Monroe, Ga.;
 grandchildren, one great
 grandchild. Funeral services will
 be held from the First Baptist
 Church, Woodville, Ga. Time
 service will be announced
 with remains placed in state
 hour before service time.
 Owen Duvall will officiate.
 Interment, Woodville Cemetery,
 Woodville, Ga. Callaway
 Home, Union Point, Ga.

HOWARD—Mr. Sid Howard
 Montrose Drive, East Point
 Saturday evening. Survivors:
 wife; daughter, Mrs. Ans-
 Yeager; sons, Mr. Billy Ho-
 Rome; Mr. Richard Ho-
 sisters, Mrs. Vivian Hixson.

CHILD.—Mr. John Marion Childs, age 77, of Dacula, Ga., died May 19, 1957, at the residence. Survived by wife, Mrs. Howell Childs; one half brother, Mr. F. F. Childs, of

TO PLACE YOUR WANT
Call **JA. 3-3633**

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BEAUTIFUL, four-grave lot, sq. ft., Crest Lawn Memorial Park, 10000 N. Illinois St., Westview, Night City, 7-3112.
WESTVIEW Garden of Memories, outstanding lots, 10000 N. Illinois St., Westview, Night City, 7-3112.
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4-GR-VE LOT, garden of Memories, Westview, Sacrifice, Tr. 7-2507.
4-GR-VE LOT, Crest Lawn, 4000 N. Illinois St., 8-4357.

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IN ANSWERING HELP WANTED, with BOX NUMBERS, RUSH, SEND, ORANGE, READABLE PAPETS. COPIES WILL BE SENT.

Auto & Truck Transportation
 CALL us for low rates, 1-on-p

Moving, Chaney, J.A. 4-8975.

Lost and Found

'52 INTERNATIONAL truck, 1952 Buick, bumper red, from 202 Moreland Ave. parking lot, 1952 Buick, bumper red, leading to recovery, J.A. 5-3511. M.T. 8-2240.

Programmed wallet C-50, important papers and Florida title, vicinity Brookhaven 5 miles, 1952 Buick, bumper red, contact Dial 47-7004.

RAYED - C-50 and black leather, 1952 Buick, bumper red, Slimes, cat. Vicinity N. Druid and Clairmont. Children's pet, 4-8975.

LOST - Small black short-haired dog, gold chain collar, 1952 Buick, bumper red, contact Dial 47-7004.

LOST - Pair lady's glasses, from Shields' store in Decatur, Sat. Dial 4-0275.

LOST - Morningside, small black dog, 1952 Buick, bumper red, contact Dial 47-7004.

Nannies and Baby Sitters
ABC NURSERY
 LICENSED—Living care, bal. transp. Reas. T. 1-833-222-2222.
 Approved nursery, O. 400. 2 children. Hot lunch, transp. O. 400. J2B-74397.

Personals
WILL BE in Atlanta Sunday, M. demonstrating undetectable B. 1-800-451-1234. For more info. and appointment, write George Jenson, Hair Creations, 256 Broadway, Montclair, N.J. 07042.

AUTO seat covers, \$3.50 \$6.50. Buy seat covers! No phone orders. Manufactured by the owner, Marietta St. N.W.

WANTED: BLVD. cat, make! I'm a potato salad but Johns can't and Peachtree. Try hi! It's Love, Natalie.

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We make ALL types of fabrics.
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Price \$1 per panel lined or
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DRAPERS' cornices, slip o-
ver custom made, expert work
spring decor. fabrics at work-
shop prices. Wholesale prices.
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SLIPCOVERS, bedsteads, drap-
ery, slipcovers, guaranteed
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UPHOLSTERING - Drapery
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SOIL, sawdust, notes, fill,
flagstone, garden rock, crushed
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 cu. yds. sawdust. O. 3-1311.
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 cu. yds. 1-2269. Matherne.

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PO SOIL rock, sand and tree
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POSSIBLE FILL, 1/2 acre
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EXPERIENCED in general clerical

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AGGRESSIVE lady for typing and

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